

OVER efficiency almost takes the news out of the Mississippi. The disaster grows daily, but the news is not so bad as it is prevented, and epidemics are forestalled.

Half a million people are immunized against typhoid and small pox, and nothing dramatic happens—just a tremendous disaster, splendidly handled.

Nevertheless, no more efficiency in administration can alter the facts, which are staggering. Private funds have been raised, and more will be needed, and finally there will have to be governmental steps, to bring a great region to self support to prevent a repetition of the disaster. The same quiet efficiency that has marked the relief will take the leadership in the permanent steps. Hoover is America's man, in emergencies.

IS Julian scandal of course worse than mere reckless speculation. Stocks in a corporation are grossly overvalued unless somebody did it. No matter how many percent parties there may have been, there were guilty ones also. It will be the duty of the authorities to unearth these, to punish wrongdoing, and to see that victims are recompensed, to the limit of resources and responsibility. So it is obvious, in a scandal which did not have occurred without obvious criminality by someone, without criminal carelessness on one else.

he criminal part could not have been foreseen, by the average investor. For that part of the losses he innocent, only the criminals are responsible. But one need not know that there was crime, to know that there was something wrong. On its face, the scheme was wildly speculative. Any investor using common judgment or going to a conservative broker for advice, would know that it was dangerous. And investments keep being made, and cultivate quieter manners. When they are "honest," in the sense that nobody steals anything, they bear their marks on their faces. Keep away from them. You lose a chance to get rich. You sure to lose many chances to poor.

RAX deposits have been discovered recently which guarantee a supply to the whole country, fifty years. Yet you notice no gold in boxes. This new wealth is nobody poor. It is owned by panics which will mine it as fast as it can be sold, and no faster. It is supposed the boxes are owned by hundreds of people, a tiny patch, and were piled up, one by one, by mining his patch, would make his neighbor's debt flow over on his land, and of boxes, frantically rushed on market, which would do no harm, which would do no harm, no good, and would bankrupt owners.

rough analogy, this is exactly what has been happening in oil. Irreversible deposits, not now needed, which would not have been taken until needed if there were no control, have been rushed out, the scramble of individual interests, with the result that oil has become economically cheap, and consequently become uneconomically dear, and prematurely so. There are some things in which we can not afford unlimited individual competition. We need a controlled monopoly, or controlled operation.

IE next presidential campaign has already begun. On the Republican side, it is conceded to be a landslide, unless something of which is now no sign should lead the silent himself to refuse it. On the Democratic side, the whole strategy of the professionals, in the hands it is at the present time, is to discover just how far the patience of partisans can be stretched, before they will bolt their. If the South, the women and drays, who are traditionally nocrats, will stick tight even if Smith is nominated over their test, and representing everything which they are opposed, then the professionals will force his nomination, on the assumption that the vote of the great cities is less than, and will vote on issues, to supplement the automatic vote of so who vote regardless of issues. It is a curious test, not of candidates or issues, but of the American people.

IE world will be relieved that Pinedo, the Italian aviator, was killed. He did not win this lap his flight, but he has plenty to credit. Bravery and resourcefulness are his in abundance. And as qualities the world has honored since men were human.

ow, if Coli and Nungesser are not safe, too, the great triumph of American flyer will have nothing to do with it. And France and America are not together, because one boy is gallant and brave.

AY REGION FEELS SHARP EARTHQUAKE

BERKELEY, May 28.—The San Francisco bay area and the San Jose peninsula experienced a sharp tremor of brief duration at 9:30 a. m. today.

Considerable excitement was felt among sections but no known damage was caused.

The instruments of Prof. Perry at University of California, recorded the shock beginning at 9:30 and continuing until 9:45 a. m. The estimated center of the disturbance 35 miles distant, in an determined direction.

L.A. AQUEDUCT AGAIN DYNAMITED

Lindbergh Given Rare U.S. Honor AIRMAN ALSO GETS BELGIAN RECOGNITION

Distinguished Flying Cross Citation for Flight Hero Announced at Capital

PAYS VISIT TO KING
American Greeted by Great Reception on Arrival at Brussels Landing Field

(By United Press)
WASHINGTON, May 28.—America today honored its daring aviator, Charles Lindbergh, with a citation for the distinguished flying cross.

This rare honor—only eight Americans have had it—was announced by the White House this afternoon in recognition of Lindbergh's achievement in spanning the Atlantic by air from New York to Paris.

KING ALBERT DECORATES LINDBERGH AS CHEVALIER
BRUSSELS, May 28.—King Albert of the Belgians today grasped Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh by the hand and decorated him with the Order of Leopold in recognition of his New York-to-Paris flight.

Lindbergh, misundoubtedly the landing signals displayed for him here and came down in a far corner of the field, obliging the generals and diplomats to engage in a cross country gallop to welcome him.

He circled the field three times breathless.

DARING MARKS TAKEOFF FROM PARIS FIELD
LE BOURGET FIELD, France, May 28.—Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh soared away from this airfield today to circle over Paris and depart for Brussels, where King Albert of the Belgians awaits to decorate him with the Order of Leopold.

Lindbergh, clad in the most fashionable flying togs obtainable in this town of fashion, departed at 12:50 p. m., which is 7:50 a. m. eastern daylight time.

Lindbergh bade goodbye to the field which witnessed the beginning of his flight with a characteristic bit of daring.

A 60-yard run was sufficient for the Ryan plane to leave the ground and Lindbergh, when no more than two yards off the surface of the field, executed a sharp right bank in which his right wing careered toward the ground.

New Iberia Is Inundated By Torrent

(By United Press)
NEW ORLEANS, May 28.—Flood waters from the Bayou des Glaisses and the crevasse at Melville today extended far into southern Louisiana and already the pretty little town of New Iberia is inundated.

New Iberia was felt to be impregnable against the flood. High levees protected the city from several streams.

The waters from the two breaks, joined with the backwaters and today the brownish overflow courses through the main streets of the town.

Every effort is being made to evacuate the women and children of the little village. The men remained within their homes.

The flood waters are rising all along the valley of the Teche.

GANGSTER NOT IDENTIFIED AS BANK ROBBER
Application for Extradition of Newman Granted by Governor Young

(By United Press)
LOS ANGELES, May 28.—Art Newman, notorious Illinois gangster, was back in the county jail here today following an unsuccessful effort by employees of a Long Beach bank to identify him as the bandit who held up the Bank of Italy branch in the beach city, two months ago.

Newman, whose wife appealed to Governor Young for protection for her husband, following reports that eastern gangsters were enroute to the Pacific coast to kill him, was escorted under heavy guard.

Meanwhile the fourth warrant to be received by authorities in a week for the gangster arrived. The latest warrant against Newman, who is wanted in West City, Ill., in connection with the murder of Mayor Joe Adams, charges assault and robbery.

ORANGE COUNTY HURDLERS IN LIMELIGHT AT PHILADELPHIA



Two Orange county athletes, Ross Nichols, formerly of Huntington Beach high school, and Charles Webber, formerly of Santa Ana junior college, scored points in the 120-yard high hurdles at the IC4A track and field meet, national championship classic, at Philadelphia this afternoon.

Nichols (above) was third and Webber fifth. West, also shown above, was fourth. Nichols and West represented Stanford university while Webber wore the colors of the University of Southern California.

SENSATIONAL CHARGES ARE FLUNG BY JULIAN FOUNDER

LOS ANGELES, May 28.—Sensational charges in connection with the collapse of the Julian Petroleum corporation were laid before Dr. E. J. Lickley, city prosecutor, today, in a lengthy disclosure by C. C. Julian, which incorporated charges of usurious manipulations which he claims wrecked the company he founded.

Five prominent bankers and financiers were unanimously charged with conspiracy to wreck the concern through a system of usurious money lending.

"I believe that everything Julian has said is true," Dr. Lickley said, in ordering a secret and sweeping investigation of Julian's charges.

KILLS SELF AFTER WILD SLAYING ORGY

LOS ALTOS, Calif., May 28.—Cursed by marital troubles, John Haines, 40, rancher, early today murdered his father-in-law and committed suicide after attempting to kill his wife with a razor.

Following his half-successful attempt at double murder, Haines ran into an orchard bordering his wife's home, swallowed strychnine. His wife, still conscious, though her throat was slashed, roused others of her family and sped by automobile to the Mountaineer hospital, four miles distant. Hospital attendants returned to her home, where Haines' father-in-law, James Walker, 75, was found dead, the top of his head blown off by a shotgun.

BASEBALL RESULTS
NATIONAL LEAGUE (First Game)
Boston ... 000 001 000—1 6 1
Philadelphia ... 000 000 000—0 8 2
Philadelphia—Genewick and Hogan;
Philadelphia—Ferguson, Mogridge and Wilson.
Boston ... 100 000 110—3 9 1
Philadelphia ... 000 103 40x—8 12 2
Boston—Harris, Hearn and Taylor; Philadelphia—Ulrich and Wilson.
New York ... 104 002 000—7 9 1
Brooklyn ... 201 000 000—3 8 5
New York—McQuillen and O'Neil;
Brooklyn—Barnes, McVeeney, Ehrhardt and Hargrave.
St. Louis ... 201 001 001—4 8 1
Pittsburgh ... 300 010 20x—6 9 1
St. Louis—Ring and Schang;
Pittsburgh—Meadows and Smith.
Cincinnati ... 200 000 015—8 16 0
Chicago ... 000 000 000—0 6 3
Cincinnati—Donohue and Pichnich; Chicago—Blake, Roy and Hartnett.

AMERICAN LEAGUE (First Game)
Washington ... 001 010 000—2 8 0
New York ... 000 003 50x—8 10 0
Washington—Thurston and Ruel; New York—Shocker and Grabowski.
Philadelphia ... 000 000 000—6 9 1
Boston ... 010 001 001—13 2 1
Philadelphia—Ehmske, Grove and Cochran; Boston—Lundgren and Hartley.
Philadelphia ... 110 002 000—4 8 1
Boston ... 000 020 010—3 11 1
Philadelphia—Quinn, Grove and Cichrane; Boston—Harry and Hoffman.
Chicago ... 010 000 000—11 11 3
Detroit ... 000 010 03x—7 8 1
Chicago—Blankenship, Cole and McCurdy; Detroit—Stoner and Baseler.
Cleveland at St. Louis, postponed, rain.

Trojans Take Fourth Place In IC4A Meet

(By United Press)
FRANKLIN STADIUM, Philadelphia, May 28.—Stanford university won the Intercollegiate track and field championship here this afternoon with a total of 36 1-2 points. Pennsylvania State pulled a surprise by finishing second with 27 points.

Other team scores included: Yale, 23 1-2; Southern California, 23; Dartmouth, 16; Georgetown, 14; California, 10 1-2; Syracuse, 10, and Cornell, 8.

Bates of Penn State, made a new record for the broad jump when he cleared 24 feet, 8 inches.

Shot Put—Won by Gerkin, California, 47 feet, 11 3-8 inches; second, Hoffman, Stanford, 45 feet, 11 inches; third, Forster, Stanford, 46 feet, 3 3-4 inches; fourth, Adelman, Georgetown, 46 feet, 2 3-4 inches; fifth, Lamberg, Penn, 45 feet 8 7-8 inches.

Cox Wins Mile Run
One Mile—Won by Cox, Penn State; second, Sansone, Colby; third, Willis, Bates; fourth, McKinnon, Stanford; fifth, Wildes, Harvard. Time 4:21.2.

Quarter Mile—Won by Alderman, Michigan State; second, Ross, Yale; third, Barbut, Syracuse; fourth, Cooke, Syracuse; fifth, Swope, Dartmouth. Time 48.3.

120 Yard Hurdle—Won by Wells, Dartmouth; second, Collier, Brown; third, Nichols, Stanford; fourth, West, Stanford; fifth, Webber, Southern California. Time 14.3.

100 Yard Dash—Won by Borah, U. S. C.; second, Paulsen, Yale; third, Bartholomew, Penn State; fourth, House, U. S. C.; fifth, Miller, Harvard. Time 9 4-5 seconds.

Discus Throw—Won by Hoffman, Michigan State; second, Phillips, California, 144 feet 4 1-2 inches; third, Welch, Pittsburgh, 142 feet 10 7-8 inches; fourth, Evans, Stanford, 141 feet 3 1-4 inches; fifth, Anderson, Cornell, 139 feet 1 4-8 inches.

Payne Takes 2-Mile
Two Mile Run—Won by Payne, Pennsylvania; second, Smith, Yale; third, Reid, Harvard; fourth, Willis, Princeton; fifth, Briggs, Yale. Time, 9:25.8.

Javelin throw, final—Won by Hines, Georgetown, 205 feet 7 1/2 inches; second, Maroney, Georgetown, 193 feet, 1 inch; third, Shipkey, Stanford, 191 feet, 4 1/2 inches; fourth, Healey, Princeton, 191 feet, 2 inches; fifth, Moore, Harvard, 190 feet, 9 1/2 inches.

S. A. River Survey Measure Is Signed

SACRAMENTO, May 28.—Governor Young today signed the measure by Senator H. C. Jones, of San Jose, making it unlawful to pack, ship or sell fresh or dried fruits or vegetables carrying spray residue in excess of United States laws.

Enforcement of the new law is left with the director of agriculture, but an appropriation of \$70,000 is provided for carrying it into effect.

The governor also signed two important water conservation bills. One by Senator J. M. Ingram, of Sacramento, providing \$25,000 for organization of the American river flood control district in Sacramento county, and the other by Senator Ralph E. Swing, of San Bernardino, appropriating \$40,000 for a survey of Santa Ana river basin for flood control.

Seriously III



EARL CARROLL

ATLANTA, Ga., May 28.—Earl Carroll, New York theatrical producer, is in a critical condition from a malady part physical and part mental. Dr. Henry McGehee, Atlanta diagnostician, said today.

"Something must be done," Dr. McGehee declared, "if Carroll is to recover. I cannot say at this time what the cause of Carroll's condition is, but will be able to do so in time."

The report of Dr. McGehee, Dr. Fred C. Williams, superintendent of the South Carolina State hospital, and Dr. James Fouché, Columbia, S. C., on Carroll's condition, is to be forwarded at once to the department of justice, in Washington.

GENERAL WOOD LEAVES ISLAND FOR U. S. VISIT

'Protracted Absence,' Wish Of Filipino Group as Governor Sails

(By United Press)
MANILA, May 28.—Carrying with him the wishes of the American community for a speedy return and of the Filipino group for a "protracted absence," Governor-General Leonard Wood sailed for the United States aboard the steamship President Madison.

After a week of farewells, Wood boarded the ship at midnight to avoid formal farewells and possible demonstrations.

In his last conference with newspaper correspondents, Wood said he hoped to see President Coolidge in the summer White House in the Black Hills, whereafter he will proceed to Washington for conferences with the war department concerning insular affairs. He hopes to give impetus to the drive for funds that will improve the treatment of lepers at Cullion colony.

Although Wood has been ill for many months, his departure was delayed, it is believed, until he could leave without damage to his prestige. Native independence leaders had made concerted attacks on him but his overthrew of the board of control, which directed Philippine government business ventures, gave him a firm grip on island affairs. His action was upheld by the courts.

Manuel Quezon and other independence leaders were not in the lines that visited the palace and bade Wood farewell and the Filipino papers, while wishing him "bon voyage," condemned his military administration. All, however, praised his gentlemanly qualities.

Vice-Governor Eugene A. Gilmore will direct the government during Wood's absence.

POSTPONE ALLOCATIONS
WASHINGTON, May 28.—The federal radio commission today postponed until June 15 its new radio allocations, originally scheduled to be effective June 1.

60-YEAR-OLD MINER LEADS TRAPPED PALS TO SAFETY

(By United Press)
AGUILAR, Colo., May 28.—Six men were known killed and one was injured in an explosion which trapped 182 men in the Delagua coal mine of the Victor-American Fuel company, 10 miles from here.

A 60-year-old miner, Dan Woods, today was credited with having saved the lives of the rest of the crew when the explosion blocked the entrance of the shaft with a solid wall of debris at noon yesterday.

For two hours the men were imprisoned in the mine. They were beginning to get hysterical. Then Woods, veteran of

TROOPS ARE ASKED FOR PATROL DUTY

Feud Dating Back to Date Of Construction Renewed with 2 New Attacks

INTAKE IS DESTROYED

Tense Atmosphere Hanging Over Owens Valley with Posse Hunting Blasters

(By United Press)
LOS ANGELES, May 28.—Participants in one of the most bitter water feuds of the west were making history today with the second successful attempt in 24 hours to blast away portions of the Los Angeles aqueduct, water supply for more than a million people.

Demands were being made today that Gov. C. C. Young order out troops to patrol the 255 miles of water way upon which armed bands of men have made two successive sorties far up in the valley hills of Inyo county.

The feud, dating back to 1913, when the huge aqueduct system was constructed, has been punctuated with bitter clashes, the ranchers of Owens valley claiming that their homes and farmlands have been laid desolate by the city of Los Angeles in depleting the mountain lakes for its water supply.

The latest attack, which resulted in the destruction of 300 feet of intake at the Big Pine power house, early today, and the blasting of approximately 475 feet of siphon in No-Name canyon yesterday, was precipitated, it is believed, through the refusal of city council to meet the ranchers' demands.

Becoming Ghost Cities
Declaring that the towns of Bishop and Independence were fast becoming ghost cities and that the surrounding countryside was relapsing into a desert, the ranchers asked \$2,500,000 compensation, which was refused.

The refusal was followed by a warning to Mayor Cryer, two weeks ago, and early yesterday, before dawn, a band of armed men descended upon the watch in No-Name canyon and placed huge amounts of dynamite beneath the big siphon that carries the water in relays through a series of mountain lakes.

That portion of the siphon was blown to pieces and the men escaped to the hills to again return and blast away the intake at Big Pine.

The impossibility of guarding the entire 265-mile stretch is freely admitted and unless some basis of compromise can be reached the situation may grow critical, although at this time there is no cause for alarm, as dams below the break hold several months' supply of water.

Fifth Attack on Aqueduct
The dynamiting today marked the fifth attack upon the aqueduct. The first blast occurred May 21, 1924, when dynamite was planted against the intake at Lone Point by a large band of men. The governor was asked to send troops, but the request was refused.

Six months later a group of ranchers, supported by their wives, took possession of the Alabama hills, posted gates above Halvee dam and for three days they threatened to pour out into the desert. The men finally were prevailed upon to give up the siege.

Six months later another blast was planted at a point near the spillway in the Alabama hills. The dynamite was exploded over Owens valley today, with a posse headed by Sheriff Tom Hutchison, of Inyo county, in the hills searching for the dynamiters.

With the ranchers aroused to a point where further attacks on the city's chief water supply is threatened, engineers and power department officials were in conference today to work out a plan to protect the aqueduct.

According to two aqueduct employees, Lew Spratt and his uncle, Tom Spratt, the first blast was set off by a band of 10 men, who seized them before daylight yesterday, holding them captive until the dynamite was planted.

Dynamiters Disappear
Following the explosion they were released and the dynamiters disappeared. When the elder Spratt attempted to take the Halvee reservoir and have the water cut off, he found that all wires had been cut.

The two men were forced to walk 10 miles to Little Lake, where the alarm was sounded. Because of the darkness neither was able to give a description of the captors.

Van Norman estimated that between \$50,000 and \$75,000 damage had been done by the blast, which tore out 475 feet of the huge steel pipe. Two weeks probably will be required to repair the damage but there will be no shortage of water, the reservoirs below the break holding about two months' supply.

Several weeks ago Mayor Cryer received a letter from Inyo county ranchers warning the mayor not to "let American citizens be driven beyond the point of endurance."

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The World's Greatest Pageant Drama

"How California Began"

Now Playing in the
New Mission Playhouse
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R. D. MacLean as Fray Junipero Serra
and Cast of Over 100 Players

Matinees: Daily, except Mondays, at 2:15
Evenings: Wednesday and Saturdays, at 8:15

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We issue certificates for your idle money in any denomination from \$50.00 up, bearing 6 per cent interest per annum. You may cash these certificates any time you like and after 90 days you will receive 6 per cent interest from date of same up to the day you cash them. We pay interest semi-annually—March 1st and September 1st. A perfectly safe investment with a large, successful corporation back of it. Why not come in any time and talk it over.

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Not Much Money, but--

No—25 dollars isn't so much money—but it will certainly work wonders when you step into Santa Ana's brand new, exclusively 25-dollar suit store, Tuesday morning.

Good looking suits, stylish suits. All wool suits. Guaranteed suits. Regulars and slims and stouts and stubs.

And just 25 dollars—nothing else but!



(It Opens Tuesday)

COLLINS 25 CLOTHES

304 MAIN STREET—NEAR THIRD

ORANGE COUNTY REALTY BOARDS HEAR ADDRESS

Realtors of Southern California are playing an important part in creating in the Southland a foundation for the greatest civilization ever known, in the opinion of Lon J. Haddock, of the G. D. Robinson company, Los Angeles, as expressed by him in an address at the quarterly meeting of the Orange County Association of Realty Boards, held last night at the Southern Seas club, Balboa.

The speaker painted in glowing terms the possibilities of the southland and stressed the possible developments along the coast of Southern California.

The world has not yet discovered Southern California, Haddock said, in commenting on the possible tremendous expansion and development in the southland. He pointed to advancing civilization in the Orient as a situation that will have its influence on the Pacific coast through the manufacture of goods that Orientals do not have and which are essential to their continued application of modern methods in merchandising and agricultural pursuits.

Addresses were made by R. W. Briggs, auditor and tax collector of Newport Beach, in which comments were made on the fact that the beach community has 27 miles of pavement and that building permits for the past 11 months were in excess of half a million dollars, and by Harry Welch, who spoke on the possibilities of Newport harbor becoming the pleasure harbor of the Pacific coast.

Reports were made by J. C. Wallace, on uniform commissions; Charles Morris, on the Century boulevard, and Harry Sidnam, on the Manchester boulevard.

Announcing that the next session of the organization would be the annual meeting, President Asa Hoffman named as committee to nominate officers, H. B. Sidnam, Anaheim; H. H. Henshaw, Laguna Beach; Lloyd Hulbert, Fullerton; W. B. Martin, Santa Ana, and Thomas Green, Anaheim. The meeting will be held in August, at Orange County park, with the Anaheim Realty board as host.

Following announcement by Carl Mock, president of the Santa Ana Realty board, that Rex Kennedy, of the Orange County Title company, had offered a cup as a prize, presidents of the various boards were requested to name one man from each board to a committee to organize plans for a golf tournament for Orange county realtors. It is anticipated further interest in the tournament will be created by other title companies putting up cups as prizes.

The realtors and their wives were served with an excellent chicken dinner, with the Mann Brothers orchestra of the Balboa pavilion discoursing lively music during the service of the meal.

Following adjournment, most of the group repaired to the pavilion where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Greeley at a dancing party.

FOR
WANT ADS
Telephone
-87-

FIGHTS BITES



An aerial attack upon mosquitoes, with fleets of planes spreading powdered root of the darris plant over large areas, is the proposal of Dr. Arthur Gibson, chief entomologist of the Canadian government.

Breeding could thus be prevented, Dr. Gibson recently told the New Jersey Mosquito Extermination association.

RIVERSIDE MAN NEW PRESIDENT DISTRICT LIONS

Dr. W. B. Wells, president of the Lions club at Riverside, today was elected district governor of the fourth district of Lions club at the final session of the district convention in Riverside.

San Jose was selected as the convention city for 1928.

For the third time in succession, the Whittier club was awarded first honors in the song contest.

Covina won the attendance prize, and presentation of the prize was made by Dr. Elliott H. Rowland, of Santa Ana.

You And Friends
Please Phone or Mail Items

Mrs. G. Frances Clarke, of Huntington Beach, who has been active in the work of the W. C. T. U. of that city, is booked by the Santa Fe office to leave Monday from Wilmington on the S. S. Mongolia, via the Panama canal and Havana, Cuba, for New York City, where she will visit relatives and friends. Mrs. Clarke will also visit relatives in and around Boston for several months and make a trip to Canada. The homeward route will be over the Canadian Pacific by way of Lake Louise and Banff to Vancouver and Portland and down the coast.

The many friends of Mrs. Maudine Blackburn, of 429 South Ross street, will be sorry to learn that she is ill.

Former residents of Mower county, Minnesota, who are living in this vicinity, will be grieved to hear of the serious illness of John French, of Palms. His illness follows an operation for appendicitis which he underwent last March.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Stull, of 514 South Ross street, are enjoying a visit from the former's sister, Mrs. J. D. Stull, of Eldred, Pa., and her little grandson, who have come to spend the summer here.

Miss Mary Stull is at home for the week end from the University of Southern California. Miss Rosalind Straup, of Salt Lake City, her roommate, accompanied her home.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hughes, of Buffalo, N. Y., who have been spending some time in Santa Ana at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John J. Drake, 1904 Valencia street, left yesterday for the east.

Mrs. L. L. Sharon and daughter, Mary, of 105 North Olive street, passed Tuesday and Wednesday in San Diego, guests of Mrs. Sharon's brother, Will Purdie. Mrs. Purdie and little son came home with them for the rest of the week.

It will be gratifying to the friends of Miss Marguerite Brown to know that she is reported to be rapidly improving after the recent operation for appendicitis which she underwent following a sudden illness, and that she expects to be removed today from the hospital to her home, 611 Cypress avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Howard, of 622 North Birch street, are to leave Wilmington Monday on the S. S. Mongolia for New York City. Their trip will take them through the Panama canal and to Havana, Cuba. From New York they will embark on the S. S. Carmania, June 23 for England. They will make an extended tour of the British Isles and will travel in France and other foreign countries if time permits. After landing in New York on their return trip they will visit large cities of the east and spend some time with relatives in Cleveland, Paulding and Toledo, Ohio, and will visit a brother of Mr. Howard in Bartlesville, Okla. On their homeward journey they will view the Grand Canyon. They were booked for the trip by the Santa Fe city office. Mr. Howard was born in Yorkshire, Eng., and this is his first return to his native land since leaving there 48 years ago. He is connected with the local office of the Southern California Edison company.

A Chinaman with a son can always borrow money—the son and his son and his son being responsible for the repayment.

VALENCIA SHOW CROWDS BREAK PREVIOUS MARK

Tonight will be fun night at the California Valencia Orange show, at Anaheim. A program featuring a riotous scene of revelry from the Valencia Mardi Gras will be presented. Prizes are to be awarded to those best representing the character of "The Valencia Story Book." Tomorrow, the closing day of the show, the proceeds will be divided and one half will go to the Mississippi Valley relief fund. It is expected that Sunday will be the biggest day in the history of the Orange show.

The orange show has been the biggest in Anaheim's history. Every record, including attendance, exhibit, interest, beauty of design and financial, have been broken this year. It is reported. Plans are already under way to make the 1928 orange show a still more elaborate affair.

The show this year is a personal triumph for Manager George Reid, who has been on the job day and night keeping things moving successfully and displaying an understanding of real showmanship that is usually only to be found in professional ranks.

That his ability as a showman has been recognized throughout the state is proven from the fact that other communities have sought to obtain his services for shows or pageants they were contemplating putting on.

Last night was movie night and to the thousands who packed the big top it was a night long to be remembered. As predicted, filmland put on a program that was full of interest, and nothing was lacking to make the evening one of thrills and excitement. Scores of prominent stars were present and everyone in the crowd had an opportunity to meet his or her favorite actor or actress in person. Marie Prevost, hostess, and her guests, Cleary Fitzgerald, Harrison Ford, Sally Rand, Phyllis Haver, May Robson, Lillian Harner, Fred Trowbridge, Dave Butler, Ward Crane, Mildred Walker, (Miss Pittsburgh), Franklin Pangborn, Paulette Goddard, Richard Crawford and Betty Whitney.

The singing of Miss Florence Kaiser White was one of the highlights of the program. This is Miss White's first professional appearance in California. A feature of the program was the presentation of the silver trophies and other prizes to the world's champion orange packer, Miss Marjorie Richards and the winning Red Fox Orchard team from Orange.

DEPUTY SHERIFF TO RETURN PRISONER

Deputy Sheriff Roscoe Knight will leave here Monday for Marshfield, Coos county, Ore., to return J. T. McKenzie to Orange county to stand trial on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses.

McKenzie is alleged to have purchased a piece of property from J. T. Johnson, Fullerton, for \$1000 giving him a railroad bond in payment. Johnson is said to have been unable to secure satisfaction on the bond as represented.

McKenzie was arrested in Oregon by Sheriff W. W. Gage, sheriff of Coos county, on a telegraphic warrant sent to that state by Sheriff Sam Jernigan.

McKenzie's arrest was made after a search for him had been conducted by Sheriff Jernigan for the past two years.

RED CROSS RELIEF FUND TOTALS \$7343

Recent contributions to the Red Cross fund to be used for relief of sufferers in the Mississippi river flood have brought the total contributed through Santa Ana chapter and branches in other communities in the southern half of Orange county to \$7343.81.

Yesterday there was received through the First National Bank of Tustin the sum of \$38.51, contributed as follows: Tustin Presbyterian church, \$9.51; C. A. Weise, \$1; B. F. Beswick, \$5; A. D. Turner, \$5; R. L. Farnsworth, \$10; Charlie Griset, \$5; Mrs. J. W. Dwyer, \$5.

In addition to these contributions from Tustin the following has been received: Al's Auto Service, \$10; Berrydale Community club of Garden Grove, \$5; Dr. H. MacVicker Smith, \$5; Mrs. E. E. Sidnam, \$5; Julia Lathrop 4 H. T. club, \$1.10; a friend, \$5.



BRING YOUR PARTY TROUBLES TO FULLER

Fancy Ice Cream and Ices. Individual Ice Cream Cakes. Individual Ice Cream Baskets. Bricks and Rolls. Fancy Cakes, Home Made Cakes to Order.

410 North Main

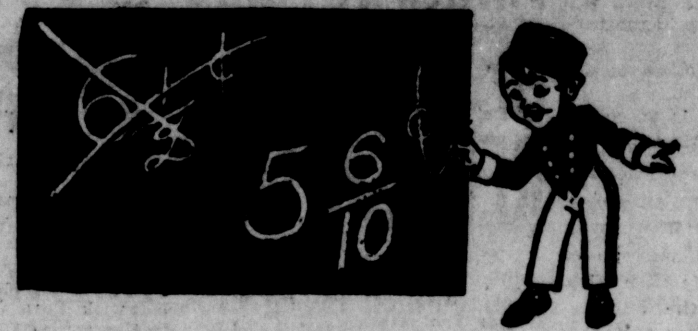
STUDENTS LISTEN TO MEMORIAL ADDRESS

In observance of memorial day, an address was delivered by Lon McIntire, Santa Ana college student, before the Poly high school assembly yesterday morning. His subject was "The Meaning of Memorial Day."

In his talk, McIntire declared that Memorial day made it possible to revive the memories of the past in the present time "lest we forget" the response of America's manhood to the call of patriotism.

A solo was sung by Hubert Prior.

Dixie Evangelist Is Here
The South has produced great men—but none greater than
Rev. A. M. Laughrun
OF TENNESSEE
who has come to us with the Old Time Gospel that our fathers and mothers loved to hear. He will only be with us two weeks. Don't fail to come out to hear him. You are welcome.
Church of the Brethren
322 S. Ross St., Santa Ana
At 7:30 p. m. Each Evening This Week



Edison Rates Reduced

BELIEVING that a reduction in the maximum lighting rate would stimulate the use of electric appliances in the home, the Southern California Edison Company, after consulting the Railroad Commission of California and with its approval, announces a reduction from the present rate of six and one-half cents to five and six-tenths cents per kilowatt hour. This rate will be put into effect July 1, 1927.

14% Saving

This reduction will mean a saving of 14% in the average consumer's lighting bill.

Effective for June Consumption

While the new rate will go into effect on July 1, 1927, it will be effective for June consumption of electricity. Meters read on and after July 1 measuring June use will be charged at the new rate.

Lowest Rate

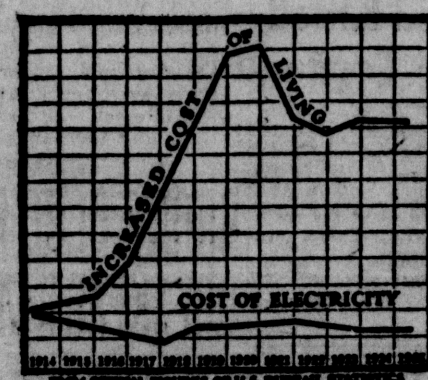
While the rates now in effect on the Edison lines are lower than many other communities enjoy, this new rate will be one of the lowest in effect in the United States.

Permanence of Rate Depends on Consumer Use

This new rate is an experiment of the Edison Company and it is proposed to try it for one year. With the co-operation of all its consumers, the Company hopes it may be made permanent.

Electricity is one of the few commodities that have decreased in cost during the past ten years. This decrease is very largely due to the constant increase in the number of uses to which electricity has been put. Two decades ago it is safe to say that not more than one woman out of ten had ever seen an electric iron, the first electric appliance to be generally accepted by the public. Today on the Edison system alone there are in excess of 312,000 electric irons in use.

Electricity is your most economical servant—USE MORE OF IT.



R. H. Ballard
Executive
Vice-President and General Manager
John R. Smith
President

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY

Owned by Those it Serves

Register Want Ads Bring Results

In Santa Ana Churches

Universal Spiritualist church—Upstairs, 306 1/2 East Fourth street. Sunday meetings: 7 p. m. healing; 7:45, lecture and messages; Mrs. Mae Baxter, minister. Thursday, 2 p. m., talk on Spiritualism; 2:45, message circles. 7:30, lecture and messages. Saturday, May 28, regular monthly social. Sunday, June 12, afternoon and evening services under the auspices of Judge Stivers and other C. S. S. A. workers. Lectures, healing and message circles.

Church of the Messiah (Protestant Episcopal)—Corner Bush and Seventh street. Rev. W. L. H. Benton, rector. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m. Church school, 8:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11 o'clock. Evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 o'clock. Brotherhood of St. Andrew, advance juniors, meets Sunday night, 6 o'clock. Boy Scout meeting Friday night, 7 o'clock.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—820 North Main street. Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject: Ancient and Modern Necromancy. Alas Necromancy and Hypnotism Denounced. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8. Free reading room, open daily except Sundays and holidays, from 9 a. m. to 5

p. m., at W. H. Spurgeon building. **Church of the Nazarene**—Corner of Fifth and Barton streets; Edward M. Hutchins, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Rev. David McCord, pastor of the Free Methodist church, will preach at 10:45 a. m. Rev. George Henry Little, of Manchester, England, a lecturer on the Holy Land, will deliver a four-day lecture course in the Nazarene and Free Methodist churches in Santa Ana, starting tomorrow. "How Children Played in Bible Times" at 3 p. m. Sunday at the Nazarene church will be the first lecture. At 7:30 p. m., at the Free Methodist church, his subject will be "Home Life in the Time of Our Lord." Lectures will be given at the Nazarene church, Monday and Tuesday night. Subjects, "The Star of Bethlehem and the Star of Mohamed," and "Jewish Money of the Bible." Wednesday night, Little will speak at the Free Methodist church. During his lecture the speaker will wear many beautiful and colorful costumes from the Orient.

First Congregational church—North Main at Seventh. Perry Frederick Schrock, pastor. Is in Omaha as a delegate to the National Council of Congregational churches. Rev. Bryant C. Preston of Palo Alto, will preach at morning and evening services. Order of services: 9:45 a. m., church school;

11 a. m., morning worship; 6:30 p. m., Pilgrim League of Youth; 7:30 p. m., popular evening service with moving picture and congregational singing from screen. Memorial Day will be observed at both church school and morning service of worship. Morning sermon subject: "The Wounded Hand." Solo by Maurice Phillips.

Church of the Brethren—Ross and Camille streets. Pastor, Rev. O. V. Long. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. Christian workers meeting, 7 p. m.; preaching, 8 p. m. The Rev. A. M. Laughrun, of Tennessee, who commenced a religious campaign in this church last Sunday, will preach again at the morning and evening services, and will preach each evening during the week at 7:30 o'clock. These meetings are being well attended and interest is growing. Special music at all the meetings.

Unity Class—Will hold the regular meeting Tuesday evening, 7:30, at 624 French street. Afternoon class discontinued for the present. Louise Neuman, teacher. Long Beach, Calif.

First Evangelical church—Main at Tenth. Edwin J. Nickel, minister. Early preaching service, 8:15 a. m. Sunday school, 9:55 a. m. Special memorial exercises. Morning worship, 11. Memorial sermon by pastor, Solo, "Recessional," Florence Hoefer. Violin duet, Helen and Dorothy Lutz. Christian Endeavor, senior and junior, 7 p. m. Evening service, 7:30. Music by male quartette.

Church night, Wednesday, 7:30. Woman's Missionary society. Thursday, 2 p. m. Election of president, to fill unexpired term.

First Baptist church—North Main at Church street. Otto S. Russell, D. D., minister. Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Men's class meets at Y. M. C. A. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Sermon, "Beautiful Lamps of Memory." Anthem, "Twilight and Dawn." Speaks: solo, "Abide With Me." Little. Miss Laura Joiner, 6:30 p. m. Prayer and devotional services. 7:30, evening services. Sermon, "What Men Remember in Hell." Anthem, "Spirit of God." Cornet: duet, "The Old Rugged Cross." Harkness, Miss Croddy, Miss Joiner.

Free Methodist church—311 Fruit street. David McLeod, pastor. Phone 3410-W. Services: Sunday school, 9:45; preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Class meeting, 6:30. Young people's meeting, 6:30. Wednesday evening, 7:30 weekly prayer meeting. Rev. E. M. Hutchins of the Nazarene, will preach in the morning. Rev. George Little, B. L., will speak in the evening. Rev. George Little has a wide experience in travel in the Holy Land and will speak on the subject of "Home Life in the Time of Our Lord." He will appear in native costume.

The Holiness church—Corner of Oak street and Anahurst Place. "Bible pentecost" order of worship. John C. Will, pastor. Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 7. Special all day meeting, Thursday, June 2, beginning at 10 a. m. Los Angeles district represented. Open air meeting every Saturday night at 7. Corner of Bush and Fourth streets. Evangelist G. M. Henson in charge. Prayer meeting every night for a revival at the church at 7:30.

Church of Christ—Broadway and Walnut streets. J. H. Sewell, minister. Bible study at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11, sermon by Bro. Sewell. Communion at 12. Evening meeting at 7, half hour of singing, and preaching at 7:30, by Bro. Sewell. This congregation will join the Southside congregation in a Memorial day picnic to be held at the county park all day, May 30. Tuesday evening, at 7:30, Dr. U. G. Littell will conduct lesson on "Faith." Friday evening at 7:45, singing.

United Presbyterian—Sixth at Bush. Pastor, Wilbert H. McPeak. Services: 9:30 Bible school. Classes for all ages. Subject—Morning: 11. G. A. R. service, "The Faith of Our Fathers." Evening: 7:30, popular service, "Horace Greeley, Newspaper Man." 6:30, Christian Endeavor groups. The quartet sings at both services.

First Presbyterian—Sycamore at Sixth. Minister, O. Scott McFarland. Assistant minister, R. H. Silverthorn. Services: 9:30 a. m., Bible school; 11, morning worship; 6:30, Christian Endeavor; 7:30, evening worship. Subject morning, "Christ's Message for All." Evening, "Defeat at Al." Rev. R. H. Silverthorn will preach at both morning and evening service. Morning quartet, "Brave Hearts, Sleep On." (Parks); solo, "The Americans Come" (Foster). Mr. Bradford, Evening, trio, "To Thee, O Father" (Verdi). Tenor solo, "Supplication" (Dichmont). Mr. Garraway.

Reformed Presbyterian—First and Spurgeon. Samuel Edgar, pastor. Bible school, 9:45. Morning worship, 11. C. E. and Juniors, 6:30. Morning: Preaching by Rev. G. N. Greer. No evening service. Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Leader, Miss Margaret Walkinshaw.

St. Peter Lutheran church—Sixth and Garney avenue. Rev. G. F. Pauschert, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Worship and sermon at 11 and 7:30. Morning: "The Ascended Christ: Where Is He and What Is He Doing." Evening: Illustrated Bible lesson on "Wanderings in the Wilderness." International Bible Students' association—402 West Fourth street. There will be no services at Lawrence hall, Sunday. Bible students attending convention at San Diego.

Richland Avenue Methodist Episcopal church (A Home-Like church)—W. E. Edgin, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Church school. Subject for Juniors and young people: "Honoring Christ in the Church." 11 a. m.: Morning worship. Subject of sermon, "Patriotism—Past and Present." 7:30 p. m.: Combination service. At young people should be present. Wednesday evening a short prayer service followed by the sixth monthly report of the Calendar Circle. All persons representing months should be present with reports of money. In connection with this report there will be a very interesting pageant given entitled, "World Mothers." Eighteen different ladies will be in costume representing the different nationalities.

First Christian church—Broadway and Sixth. Pastor, F. T. Porter. Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject—Morning: "Liberty." Spanish War Veterans' service. Evening: Sermon by J. J. Evans, state superintendent of missions. Bible study, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Solo by Mrs. Hubbard.

Trinity Lutheran (Missouri Synod)—East Sixth and Lacy streets. Pastor, William Schmook. English services, 10:30 a. m. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. The Rev. Ruff of Orange will occupy the pulpit. The German service will be omitted. The Ladies' Aid society will meet Wednesday at the hall at 2 p. m.

People's Spiritualist—117 1/2 East Fourth street. Healing, 7:15 p. m. Lecture and messages will follow by Mrs. Bronse of Santa Ana.

St. Joseph Catholic Church—Corner Lacy and Stafford streets. Rev. Father Eummsen, pastor. Masses Sunday, 8 and 10 a. m. Week-day masses at 8:15 a. m. Evening services Sunday and First Friday, 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist—Sixth at Spurgeon. Pastor, Rev. Charles F. Seitzer, D. D. Services Church school, 9:30. Morning, 11. Evening, 7:30. Subject—Morning: "Memorial Day and Thoughts of Peace." Evening, "Famous Churches of Our Land." Wednesday, "Health and Healing." Pentecostal Full Gospel Assembly—French and Sixth streets. Garfield J. Unruh, pastor, 713 South Shelton street, phone 330M. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preach-

ing (Mr. Unruh), 11:00 a. m.; preaching, 7:30 p. m.; (no young people's meeting). Tuesday and Friday, regular prayer meetings, 7:30. Thursday night, young people's song practice. Devotional and prayer meeting at home of Harry Bowe, 1312 Cypress. Wednesday morning cottage prayer meeting.

The Alliance chapel—Bishop and Cypress. C. D. Hicks, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m., subject, "Nothing But Leaves." Young people's meeting, 6:15 p. m., and preaching following at 7:30, subject, "The Speechless Wedding Guest." Special music by the chorus choir and the Alliance orchestra. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting and Friday evening at 7:30, young people's meeting.

CYPRESS

CYPRESS, May 28.—D. A. Davis has purchased one half acre on the corner of Bishop street and Watson avenue, where he intends to erect a modern six-room bungalow. Mr. Davis is a contractor and builder and will do his own building. The land was purchased from Sam Miller.

S. S. Dunly, formerly a prominent dairyman of this section, now a hay dealer in Los Angeles, was a visitor in Cypress yesterday. Mr. Dunly believes that the coming season will be a profitable one for the dairymen.

Mrs. George M. Miller, of Lincoln avenue, and her sister, Mrs. M. Gutry, of Prescott Arizona returned yesterday from a two weeks' stay at the Murieta Hot Springs.

Pathex Movie Cameras, Garwings.

Entertained at Family Dinner

SPRINGDALE, May 28.—Mrs. Charles Graham entertained at dinner Wednesday evening her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Crane, and brother, S. J. Crane, of this place, and her two brothers-in-law and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gisler, of Greenville,

and Mr. and Mrs. Allen G. Talbot. After dinner the guests, to with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. W. and daughter, Juanita, invaded home of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. zel, surprising Mrs. W. whose birthday anniversary it was. There are millions of Chinese have never seen a foreigner. Moslem tribes of Northern bury their dead facing Mecca.

First Presbyterian Church

Sycamore at Sixth
O. Scott McFarland
Minister
R. H. Silverthorn
Assistant Minister

9:30 a. m.—Bible School

11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
Sermon—"Christ's Message for All"

MUSIC—
Organ—"Liberty Fantasia" (Maxson)
"Adagio Cantabile" (Nardini)
Quartet—"Brave Hearts, Sleep On" (Parks)
Solo—"The Americans Come" (Foster)
Mr. Bradford

6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor

7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship
Sermon—"Defeat at Al"

MUSIC—
Organ—"Hymnus" (Cole)
"At Evening" (Elliott)
"Invocation" (Thompson)
Trio—"To Thee, O Father" (Verdi)
Tenor Solo—"Supplication" (Dichmont)
Mr. Garraway

The minister, O. Scott McFarland being in San Francisco attending General Assembly, R. H. Silverthorn the assistant minister will occupy the pulpit both morning and evening.

Peter Undaunted by Persecution



TEXT: ACTS 5:27-42

And when they had brought them, they set them before the council. And the high priest asked them, saying, Did we not straitly command you, that you should not teach in this name? and, behold, ye have filled Jerusalem with your doctrine, and intend to bring this man's blood upon us.

Then Peter and the other apostles answered and said, we ought to obey God rather than men.

The God of our fathers raised up Jesus, whom ye slew and hanged on a tree.

Him hath God exalted with his right hand to be a prince and a saviour, for to give repentance to Israel, and forgiveness of sins.

And we are his witnesses of these things; and so is also the Holy Ghost, whom God hath given to them that obey him.

When they heard that, they were cut to the heart, and took counsel to slay them.

Then stood there up one in the council, a Pharisee, named Gamaliel, a doctor of the law, had in reputation among all the people, and commanded to put the apostles for a little space;

And said unto them, Ye men of Israel, taking heed to yourselves what ye intend to do as touching these men.

For before these days rose up Theudas, boasting himself to be somebody; to whom a number of men, about four hundred, joined themselves; who was slain; and all, as many as obeyed him, were scattered, and brought to nought.

After this man, rose up Judas of Galilee, in the days of the taxing, and drew away much people after him; he also perished; and all even as many as obeyed him, were dispersed.

And now I say unto you, Refrain from these men, and let them alone; for if this counsel or this work be of men, it will come to nought:

But if it be of God, ye cannot overthrow it; lest haply ye be found even to fight against God.

And to him they agreed: and when they had called the apostles, and beaten them, they commanded that they should not speak in the name of Jesus, and let them go.

And they departed from the presence of the council, rejoicing that they were counted worthy to suffer shame for his name.

And daily in the temple, and in every house, they ceased not to teach and preach Jesus Christ.

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for May 29, Peter Undaunted by Persecution, Acts 5:27-42.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of The Congregationalist

Persecution has almost invariably been the lot of those who have given allegiance to new truth, particularly when they have dared to proclaim it. Jesus long ago reminded those who prided themselves upon their own attainments, who built the tombs of the prophets and garnished the sepulchres of the righteous, and said, "If we had been in the days of our fathers, we would not have been partakers with them in the blood of the proph-

disciples facing persecution because of their Christian faith and witness. Purity of principle, and beauty of character, love and devotion to God and man, have been no protection against the spirit of persecution, and the saddest of all is that the persecutor, even in his opposition to purity and goodness, has often fully believed that he was doing God service, just as Paul believed that when he was participating in the stoning of Stephen.

Here in our lesson, however, we have two noble exceptions to this spirit. We have first of all the courage of the Christian represented in Peter, the determination of allowing nothing to turn him from the course that faith and conscience dictate. Surely there is no stronger evidence in human history of the power of God than in the strength that he has given men to suffer that they may uphold his truth and uphold his kingdom. Why the truth and the kingdom must make their way through such toll and tribulation we do not know, but there are birth pangs of truth and righteousness in the physical world.

And along side Peter's courage and intensity of conviction we may place the breadth and humanity of Gamaliel. Here was a man who had not come to Christian faith, but who had found in the truth that he knew, as he put it into his life, something both enlarging and enlightening. The spirit of common sense will guide men and help men even though their opinions may falter, if they will earnestly strive to keep themselves free from the spirit of bigotry. It is a great thing to have a confidence in truth such as Gamaliel had, a fear of interfering with the plans and purposes of God.

Two Kinds of Faith
Peter and Gamaliel represent two phases of faith that ought to be in every good man—the spirit of courage and intensity, willing to suffer on behalf of truth; and the spirit of breadth and tolerance that keeps man free from blindness and bigotry in his conquest of truth or his manifestation of his own religion.

Gamaliel was one of those who, whatever his name or sign, belonged to Christ's sheep. His breadth and liberality have attained for him a distinction in history that he little realized would ever come to him. While we seek to imitate our Master and his disciples it might be well to remember that this noble-minded Pharisee, a doctor of the law, is set down in scripture as an example for us. The modern world, with all its racial and religious hatreds and bigotries has profound need to learn as much from the example of Gamaliel as from that of Peter.

Generations are not unlike in their spiritual pride and in their resentment of anything that opposes custom, tradition, and self-interest. The pioneers of science have suffered along side the pioneers of religion, and the pioneers of political and social progress have paid the price in the same way. There is no lesson that humanity learns with so much difficulty as the lesson of tolerance, and especially the lesson that tolerance is itself a means of knowing and understanding the truth.

Two Noble Exceptions
Here in our lessons we find the

Public Lecture "Where Are Our Dead?"

By JAMES H. COLE
of Long Beach

EL CAMINO HALL

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Sunday May 29, 7:30 p. m.

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8 o'clock

No Services at
Lawrence Hall Sunday
International Bible Students Association

The Baptist Church of Garden Grove

Corner Pine and Stanford

Bible School—9:30 Sunday Morning

11 a. m.—Morning Worship

Dr. C. E. Hulbert will preach

"What If The Trumpeter Fails to Sound?"

6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. Societies

7:30 p. m.—Sermon by Dr. Hulbert

"The Way to Win, or More Powerful Than Satan"

Prayer Meeting—7:30 Wednesday Evening

ALL ARE WELCOME

PAUL F. E. HULBERT, Minister

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

Spurgeon Memorial Methodist Church, South

North Broadway, Between Eighth and Church
MOFFETT RHODES, Pastor

Morning

9:30—Church School

11:00—The Old Heroes of the Cross

A Memorial Day Service

Solo—"Recessional" (Dekoven)
James Nuckolls

Evening

6:30—Epworth Leagues

7:30—Evangelistic Service

Sermon By Mr. Rhodes

Duet—"Love Divine" (Spicker)
Mrs. Arthur May and Hugh Osborn

First Congregational Church

Perry Frederick Schrock, Minister—North Main at Seventh

9:45 a. m.—Church School—9:45 a. m.

A Memorial Day Service at which

Mr. W. O. Wark will speak

Miss Marguerite Lentz will sing and Mr. Ronald Crook-shank will give a violin solo.
The Forum will be addressed by Miss Jennie Leaby on "Gandhi, the political and religious leader of India."

11 a. m.—Morning Worship—11 a. m.
Rev. B. C. Preston of Palo Alto, will preach
Subject—"The Wounded Hand"

6:30 p. m.—The Pilgrim League of Youth
Invites all young people to its meeting in the Bungalow

7:30 p. m.—Sermon by Rev. B. C. Preston
of Palo Alto
Solo—"God Who Madest Earth and Heaven" by Mr. Phillips.
"MOANA," the moving picture, was made in Samoa by Robert Flaherty, the maker of "Nanook of the North."

FIRST Methodist Episcopal Church

Spurgeon Street at Sixth

Charles F. Seitzer, D. D., Pastor
Residence 613 Spurgeon Telephone 110

9:30—Church School

11:00—Memorial Day Services

Sermon—"Memorial Day and Thoughts
of Peace"

Evening Service 7:30

Dr. Seitzer—"Famous Churches Visited Last Summer"
Such as "Old North" famous for the lantern, "Old South,"
"Old Ship," Hingham, Christ Church, Alexandria, Va. etc.

6:30 Epworth Leagues for High School and
Older Younger People

First Christian Church

Bible School 9:30 a. m.

C. E. Phillips, Director

Young Married Peoples' Class, Cabin
Ladies' Class, Community House
Men's Class, West Coast Theater, 9:30 a. m.

Preaching 10:45 a. m. Subject: "Liberty"
Spanish War Veterans Service

Christian Endeavors 6:30 p. m.
Preaching 7:30 p. m. Sermon by J. J. Evans
State Superintendent of Missions

Solo by Mrs. Hubbard Both Services
The genius of America is the genius of a
universal emancipation

Without the church what would our
civilization be?

Sedgwick Post No. 17 G. A. R. and Auxiliary Organizations SUNDAY MORNING

at

United Presbyterian Church

Sixth at Bush

Wilbert H. McPeak, D. D., Minister

9:30—Bible School. Classes for all ages
11:00—Worship, Sermon:
"The Faith of Our Fathers"

Prelude—"Patriotic Airs" (Ashford)
Quartet—"God of Our Fathers" (Warren)
Offertory—"America, the Beautiful" (Ward)
Solo—Selected (Mrs. Seales)

6:30—Christian Endeavor Groups
Juniors—Intermediates—Young People and Alumni

7:30—Popular Service
"Horace Greeley Newspaper Man"
Prelude—"Salut D' Amour" (Elgar)
Anthem—"Grant, We Beseech Thee" (Harker)
Solo—Selected (Mr. Householder)

Strangers and Travelers—WELCOME

First Baptist Church

North Main at Church Street

Otto S. Russell, D. D., Minister

9:30 a. m.—Bible School

(Men's Class Meets in Y. M. C. A.)

11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship

Sermon—"Beautiful Lamps of Memory"

Prelude—"Morning" (Read)
Anthem—"Twilight and Dawn" (Speaks)
Offertory—"Idyll" (Middell)
Solo—"Abide With Me" (Miss Laura Joiner)
Postlude—"March in G" (Ashford)

6:30 p. m.—Prayer and Devotional Services

7:30 p. m.—Evening Services

Sermon—"What Men Remember in Hell"

Prelude—"Visions" (St. Claude)
Anthem—"Spirit of God" (Coerne)
Offertory—"Andante" (Middell)
Duet—"The Old Rugged Cross" (Harkness)
Postlude—"Postlude in C Major" (Hankins)

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Essential as Your
Modiste

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or synthetic gems
radiant in their
glowing hues of allur-
ing color, are mounted
into dainty white gold
settings, you behold
something entrancingly
fascinating to femi-
nine tastes.

Sheer beauty makes
these rings the sym-
bols of treasured
charm. When admired
in the light of their
vivid style and un-
questioned quality you
marvel at the ingenu-
ity of the artisan
whose skill has
wrought such ex-
quisite things at such
moderate cost.

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Ornamental Iron and
Automotive Blacksmithing

1108 E. Fourth St. Santa Ana, Cal.

FOR
WANT ADS
Telephone
~87~

Betrothals
Weddings
Receptions By Eleanor Young Elliott

Woman's Page
Phone Nine - O.

Social Items
Fashion
Hints

Enthusiastic Guests Enjoy Dancing at Country Club

Music and flowers, dancing and
society, interesting guests and a
most delectable dinner; these all
contributed to the general good
time at Santa Ana Country club
last night, a good time which the
guests were happily recalling today,
as they chatted over the varied
features.

The occasion was the big spring
formal, and elaborate preparations
had been made for it by Manager
F. T. McGilvray and Mrs. McGilvray
with an entertainment committee
to lend all possible aid. Everyone
was agreed that the dinner was
one of the finest ever served in the
clubhouse, every course seemed to
be more delicious than its predeces-
sor. The tables were attractive
with their flowers and gay red caps
gleaming against the snowy cloths.

Tom Murray, famous as "Uncle
Tom" of the Burbank radio sta-
tion, as support to the Spanish Si-
sters of "Topsy and Eva" fame, and
as motion picture actor with such
celebrities as Harry Langdon, Cor-
inne Griffith and others, was mas-
ter of ceremonies and his famous
orchestra of Hollywood, furnished
the music. Mr. and Mrs. Murray
were accompanied by petite Patricia
Eloise Brillante, demure small
three-year old who was quite the
belle of the ball.

Patricia gave a group of readings
including "Poor Butterfly," "The
Fish" and others, as a feature of
the dinner hour, and Mr. Murray
sang a number of entertaining
songs, for he is the possessor of a
rich and beautiful baritone voice.
"I Miss You Tonight" and such
topical songs as "Hard Hearted
Hannah" and one of his own com-
position, "They Can't Make 'Em
Any Shorter" were his contribution
to the merry hour. Both he and
Little Miss Patricia added other
numbers during the evening, the
latter including a song and dance
version of "Bye Bye Blackbird."

The ball room presented an ani-
mated scene when dancing began.
Brilliant gladiolas had been used in
the decorative scheme, and were
massed on consoles and at the fire-
place, making a vivid background
for the many beautiful gowns worn
by the women present.

Dancing was directed by Mr.
Murray who kept the crowd in
gales of merriment with his lively
directions. Perhaps the funniest
feature was when, at a sudden sig-
nal, the men had to leave their
partners and dance with each other.
The effect was vastly entertaining
for everyone.

Unusually smart and becoming
gowns were much in evidence.
Mrs. Emerson J. Marks wore peach
georgette, beaded in crystal beads;
Mrs. Frederick Brown was in one
of the new blues with silver cloth
bodies and lace trimmed bouffant
skirt; Miss Jimmie Flagg wore blue
tulle with white brief skirt was ve-
lvet with black lace sweeping to her
ankles; Mrs. B. J. MacMillen's
gown was of flowered georgette
with a broad bunch of violets at
the shoulder; Mrs. Mater also wore
a shoulder knot of flowers, vivid
orange chrysanthemums which
added the color note to her frock
of bisque brocade; Mrs. Will A. Fied
wore flame georgette with touches
of silver to match her silver slip-
pers. Mrs. Tom Murray of Holly-
wood was in a beautiful gown of
white satin with heavy fringe. In
fact there were dozens of smart
costumes to be seen.

So delighted were the guests with
the dance program that they per-
suaded Murray to promise a return
engagement for the June dance on
the night of the twenty-fourth.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

M. E. Aid Party
The beautiful home of Mrs. Asa
Vandermaut on South Birch street,
was opened Thursday afternoon to
the south section of the First M.
E. Aid society, when its members
entertained the Richland Avenue
Aid society.

Approximately 60 guests as-
sembled to enjoy the session
which was conducted by Mrs.
Laura Leonard. Devotional ser-
vices were led by Mrs. Fannie Lash, opening
with a prayer service and closing
with "Praise God From Whom All
Blessings Flow." Mrs. Tompkins,
chairman of the program commit-
tee, introduced Katherine Warner
Barnard who gave a song group
in which her beautiful voice car-
ried a message to each heart.

Mrs. French gave two entertain-
ing readings, "Auntie Doleful" and
a "Negro Conversation" in which
the negro's love for long words
was exemplified. Mrs. Barnard
then sang again and graciously
played and sang a number of
songs that were called for by those
present.

Mrs. Evans voiced the apprecia-
tion of the Richland Aid society
for the hospitality of the get-to-
gether meeting, and Mrs. Edgin,
wife of the Rev. W. E. Edgin,
pastor of Richland Avenue church,
told of the pageant to be present-
ed at that church next Wednesday
evening, asking the First church
members to attend.

A social hour followed and re-
freshments were served by the
hostess committee, Mesdames Van-
dermaut, Leonard, Knudson, Miller,
Barnard, Graves and Wager.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Business and Professional Women
will dispense with their weekly
meeting and luncheon at St. Ann's
Inn next week on account of Mem-
orial day. The first meeting of
June will be a park party and
steak supper at Orange county
park, to be engineered by Miss
Lee Patton and her entertainment
committee.

Santa Ana Woman's club will
meet Tuesday afternoon, 3 o'clock,
at the home of Mrs. Asa Vander-
maut, 428 South Birch street. Mrs.
R. T. Brain of Los Angeles, presi-
dent of the Big Sisters' league, will
be the speaker.

Two Bridge Functions Add to Gaieties of Last Week in May

Two consecutive days of the
week just drawing to a close,
Thursday and Friday, were chosen
by Mrs. Spencer Collins and Mrs.
Otto Jacobs, for a pleasant hospi-
tality which contributed two smart
parties to the social calendar of
the final week in May.

The functions found their setting
in the beautiful home of Mrs.
Collins, 2311 Riverside drive, where
a wealth of flowers sent by in-
terested friends, offered a veritable
rainbow of color. This lovely rain-
bow effect was furthered by ap-
pointments of the tables where
luncheon was served Thursday,
and tea followed bridge on Fri-
day afternoon. Candles, exquisite
wee flowers, nut cups and place
cards all contributed to the charm.

Mrs. Jacobs and Mrs. Collins
had the assistance of a friendly
group on each afternoon, com-
prised of Mrs. John Jacobs Jr., Mrs.
Frank Pinkerton, Mrs. Harold Mc-
Cullough and Miss Julia Jacobs.
Part of their duties included the
taking of scores, and on Thursday
afternoon, it was found that Mrs.
Howard Timmons had scored high.
Mrs. Walter Vandermaut, second,
and Mrs. R. B. Newcom, low.

Yesterday afternoon, Mrs. El-
mer Prastor was high, Mrs. E. B.
Whitson of Balboa, second, and
Mrs. John Irwin, low. Prizes each
day, like the decorative scheme,
were identical, the first being a
colonial hooked rug, made by the
artistic hands of the hostess; sec-
ond, dainty boudoir pillows also
of her fashioning, and etched
vases for consolation.

Young Hostess Greet Friendly Group on Her Birthday

Miss Betty Hoy, charming
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W.
Hoy of 1211 French street, was
hostess last night at a delightfully
appointed bridge party given at
her home. She was assisted in
her hostess duties by her mother,
Mrs. Hoy, and her sister, Miss
Wilma Hoy.

Although the fact was kept a
secret previous to the party, guests
found on arriving that Miss Hoy
was celebrating the anniversary of
her birthday which had been re-
membered by several of those who
had had previous knowledge con-
cerning it.

Following an evening at cards
it was found that Miss Louise
Stephenson had scored high with
Miss Mary McFadden low. Each
received an attractive gift.

Luncheon cloths were placed up-
on the card tables which were cen-
tered with bouquets of flowers.
The floral idea was further car-
ried out in the place cards which
had been cleverly fashioned by the
hostess into "flower faces."

Guests included, Miss Kate Ben-
ton, Miss Enid Twist, Miss Juliet
Evans, Miss Elaine Smith, Miss
Muriel Smith, Miss Mary Eliza-
beth Rutledge, Miss Louise Steph-
enson, Miss Mary McFadden, Miss
Evelyn Metzgar, and Miss Dorothy
Beals.

Small Maid's Birthday Happily Celebrated

Wednesday was a red letter day
for little Miss Yunieta Myers,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. A.
Myers, 709 West First street, for
it was her eighth birthday and was
happily celebrated in her home.

A number of her little friends
were asked to spend the afternoon
and enjoy the series of games
planned by Mrs. Myers. Their fa-
vorite "donkey game" was one, and
Dorothy Skinner succeeded in plac-
ing the tail to the best advantage
and received a prize, while con-
solation prize was awarded Yunieta
herself.

Pink and white carnations were
used in decorations and the same
colors adorned the table where re-
freshments were served. A large
pink and white birthday cake held
eight white candles in pink rosebud
holders. Strawberry ice cream and
punch completed the dainties, with
a dainty pink basket of candy for
each child.

Yunieta received many pretty
gifts from her little friends who
were Dorothy Grace, Dorothy Skin-
ner, Dorothy Schneider, Donald
Smith, Helen Neuber, Louise John-
son, Ruth Millar, Sarah Ann
Stoaker, William Robinson and
Florine Spaenhow. Before the
afternoon was over, a pleasant
surprise to Mrs. Myers, was the
arrival of Mrs. John Wayne and the
Rev. A. M. Laughrum of her for-
mer home in Tennessee, who re-
mained to share the pleasures of
the refreshment hour.

Jolly Dozen

Mrs. George Ravenkamp and
Mrs. Frank Smith were hostesses
Thursday to members of the Jolly
Dozen club at the home of the
former, 702 East Fifth street. The
rooms were tastefully decorated
for the occasion with spring flow-
ers.

Five hundred was the diversion
enjoyed, and at its close Mrs.
Frank Smith received first prize,
the second going to Mrs. Clyde
Taylor and the consolation to Miss
Barbara Klatt. Refreshments were
served by the hostesses.

For Zebest non-alcoholic flavors
call Mrs. Robbins, 1804-W.

Ladies
We have opened a shampoo par-
lor for "Hair-Again." Professional
treatments given by a graduate
operator. Wonderful results.

Daley's
109 West Third St., Phone 1674
for appointment

HERE COMES THE BRIDE—AND JUNE



WITH JUNE ALMOST UPON US, EVERYONE WILL BE INTERESTED IN THESE CHARMING
DESIGNS FOR WEDDING GOWNS. ON THE LEFT IS SHOWN A CREPE ROMA, ON THE RIGHT,
IVORY SATIN, BOUFFANT, AND THE REGAL CREATURE IN THE CENTER IS WEARING A
BENDEL MODEL OF WHITE SATIN.

This has been called the "Age
of Informality."

Workingtons call their president
"Cal;" children abandon the con-
ventional "father" and "mother"
for their parents' first names; one
can attend the opera in street
clothes, and everywhere the fine
old tradition of "being polite" falls
before the psychoanalysts' dictum:

"Be natural."
But marriage and the importance
of its attendant ceremonies have
triumphed over the age. In a time
when few values of the last gen-
eration have weight, the formal
wedding and the formal wedding
gown stand out as unique for being
as important today as when the
first bride worried over her
trousseau.

Still "Day of Days"
Even to feminists, the wedding
day is still the "day of days." Like-
wise the bridal gown has increas-
ing prestige by being a tradition
still accepted as "good." But while
bridal gowns in olden days were
as definitely prescribed by the
rigid prevailing mode of the hour,
brides today can let their imagi-
nations run away with them and
have anything from an old colonial
period gown to a futuristic frock.

Two rules and only two must
be followed by the bride choosing
the most important costume of her
life. First, she should consider
her type—for the bridal gown
planned by Mrs. Myers. Their fa-
vorite "donkey game" was one, and
Dorothy Skinner succeeded in plac-
ing the tail to the best advantage
and received a prize, while con-
solation prize was awarded Yunieta
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mer home in Tennessee, who re-
mained to share the pleasures of
the refreshment hour.

White satin, I think, will always
be the first choice of materials for
wedding gowns. Maybe it is be-
cause of the rich tradition that
enhances the material that her
mother's mother chose, or maybe
it is just the exquisite shimmering
virgin beauty of the material, that
makes the average girl love satin.

White satin just naturally looks
like a wedding dress to the av-
erage girl.
In my own creations I consider
the individual. The tall, lithe girl
has her grace best set off by a
semi-fitted gown similar to the
one shown today, of white satin
embroidered elaborately with pearls,
with a touch of green in the cen-
ter of the flowers. Simple ele-
gance has this gown, with its
long sleeves flaring over her hands
like old-fashioned mitts, its length
broken by the introduction of tulle
drop skirt and tulle for the V
front.

Heavily Embroidered Train
It has a long train hanging from
the shoulders, heavily embroidered
as is the dress. The veil is lo-
cally simple itself, fitted to the
head with an embroidered band-
ing and falling in gentle folds.

For the young bride with real,
old-fashioned feminine charm,
nothing is lovelier than the bou-
ffant gown, also pictured, of ivory
satin with yoke and train of lace
and its fullness smugled down
over the hips by many lines of
shirring. Crystals and pearls em-
broider the circular incrustations.
It has no train.
The petite bride is really the
favored daughter of the gods. She
can wear almost anything. But
why should she not emphasize her
petiteness and charm by selecting
a dainty frock that will enhance
her fragility?

One recent wedding for which
I designed the costumes had the
bride and all the bridesmaids in
tulle bouffant frocks, the bride
in white, her attendants in pastel
shades. Another noval wedding
gown had a sleeveless jacket of
old bedroom lace over a straight
gown of crepe Roma.

The more the bridal gown con-
forms to the line and style
touches that are the prevailing
mode, the more interesting will be
the costume. Either long or short
sleeves are good but the latter are
preferred. Neckes follow the
styles, with V and Vionnet lines
in the lead. And as for length of
frocks, the dainty garment may
stop just below the knees and the
bouffant frock almost conceal the
brocaded silver slippers.

Many Touches of Color
Along with white this season
many a touch of color is found.
Blue in the softest shade, green
and pink are known to fashion
brides' dresses. But more often
color is introduced in the decora-
tion.

When Mrs. Sam Jernigan yester-
day entertained the members of
the O. E. S. Bridge club, she
made her rooms lovely with many
gladioli and delphinium and the
soft glow of artistic floor lamps.
Five tables were required for
the bridge players of whom Mrs.
R. V. Cox was victorious, receiving
a beautiful tulle pillow, quilted
in an elaborate design. A dainty
handkerchief was presented Mrs.
W. J. Dean, holding second score
and a pair of painted shoe trees
consoled Mrs. Della Maud Ryan.

Pretty liners were used to cover
the card tables in readiness for
serving hot buttered rolls with
southern boiled ham, salad, coffee,
strawberry ices and angel food
cake.

Perhaps the most enjoyable fea-
ture of the afternoon was the
presence of Mrs. Jernigan's ador-
able small grandson who was there
with his mother, Mrs. J. La Mont
McFadden, formerly Miss Maydelle
Jernigan.

The bridge club donated \$10 to
the Mississippi flood relief and an
equal sum to the new bethel of
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Bridge Club

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Rose Arbor Tea Room

2038 N. Main St.

Will Serve a Special

Memorial Day

Dinner, 85c

5 to 8

Fruit Cocktail or Soup

Baked Ham or Swiss Steak

Mashed Potatoes Yams

Asparagus

Moulded Fruit Salad

Ice Cream and Cake

Plum

Caramel Pudding

Fruit Whip

Make Reservations Early

Noon Luncheon 60 Cents



Yes, we know the 29th is Sunday. And Monday is
Decoration Day.

That's why we're reminding you tonight is your
last opportunity to get ready for your two- or three-day
holiday.

Of course we'll be closed Monday—Memorial Day.

Hill & Carden

112 West Fourth

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Leave Your Films Here

For Quality Finishing
on VELOX

AT SAM STEIN'S OF COURSE
The Complete Stationery Store.
(MR.) IVIE STEIN.

"Our Business is Developing"

At 307 West Fourth Street

DINE and DANCE

FRANK'S

Capistrano Beach Cafe

FORMERLY

Mills' Cafe

ANNOUNCING

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DINNER DE LUXE \$1.50—NO COUVERT CHARGE

WHERE THE COOLING BREEZES BLOW

Jazz Orchestra

Announcing

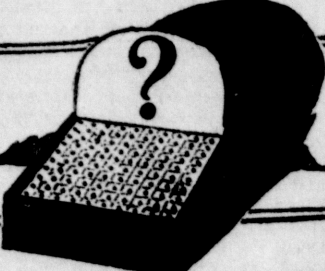
The Bluebird
Pearl Contest



A Challenge To Your Eyes and Skill

Win a \$50.00

Bluebird



Pearl Necklace
FREE!

HERE'S a challenge to your skill
—and a way to win a valuable
prize! To prove to you that Bluebird
Pearls are amazingly like the rare Deep
Sea Pearl, we have arranged this in-
tensely

DAILY FEATURE PAGE OF THE REGISTER

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: P. T. Barnum

Sketches by Bessey
Synopsis By Braucher

Barnum risked more than \$187,000 in his venture of bringing Jenny Lind from Europe, but the night after she first sang in New York, in crowded Castle Garden, he was offered \$200,000 for her contract. Wherever she went crowds gathered. The newspapers praised her to the skies. Six New York concerts brought more than \$80,000.



Barnum went from city to city with Jenny Lind and wherever she sang it was the same story. A hundred fads were started in her name.



But Jenny Lind and the Museum was not enough for Barnum. He chartered a ship in 1850 and sent it to India. The expedition brought back a dozen elephants.



The elephants, harnessed to chariots, paraded on Broadway and were reviewed by Jenny Lind. With Tom Thumb's father, Barnum organized "Barnum's Great Asiatic Caravan" and sent the circus out on a tour. One of the elephants he used to plow at Iranistan, his Bridgeport home. "for publicity." (To Be Continued)

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

When morning came, the Tinymites were up and set to see the sights. The rain had cleared and now the sun was shining over head. "Let's wash," said Copy, "then explore. We surely must find something for our breakfast. I am hungry and I shortly must be fed."

Some large pineapples grew nearby and Copy said, "Oh, me. Oh, me! We'll have to gather some of those. They make a dandy dish. I wish I had a big one now." Then Scouty said, "I'll show you how to get one." And he promptly did, so Copy got his wish.

They also found some fresh-grown corn. 'Twas not so good to eat at noon, but even so, it tasted good and each one ate his fill. "Well, that's a meal fit for a king," said Copy. "Now for someone bring a dandy drink of water. That would give me quite a thrill."

"Well, you're a lazy little elf,"

laughed Scouty. "Go get that yourself." And thereupon they started for the stream they all had crossed. Then when they reached the same old shore, they'd landed on the night before, the sight they saw made all of them imagine they were lost.

"Why, where's that tree we all chopped down? Last night 'twas right here on the ground," said Copy, with a puzzled look. But no one answered him. Then after while wee Copy said, "That storm last night sure raised some Ned. It's blown that tree away. I cannot even see a limb."

Then Scouty wailed, "I sadly fear that we are simply stranded here. Right now I wish old Daffydoo would walk right into sight." "Oh, gee!" snapped Copy. "Let's not fret. We're not in any trouble yet. Remember that what we will come, we all come out all right."

(The Tinymites find an old boat in the next story.)
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THE WOMAN'S DAY

by ALLENE SUMNER

The hostess who knows will now issue invitations for "air luncheons." Quite the smartest of entertainments, we learn, are air-plane luncheons. A group of Washington society dames recently gave an air-plane luncheon whilst flying in a giant cabin plane over their native beach. The cost? Oh, not more than \$100 a plate!

"LITTLE EVA"

There's a new question book out. It is "Ask Me, Too!" It is described as "for young people up to 15." But here's betting that some of the questions will be answered by the elders rather than the youngsters. For instance, "In what book is 'Little Eva' a character?" Can you imagine any today's kid reading "Uncle Tom's Cabin" when "Flaming Youth" is to be had?

CAN YOU BE PARENT?

Now they are issuing intelligence tests for parents. Thirty-three questions. Here's a sample: "Children sometimes act 'silly' or 'show off' in the presence of strangers because they are—A. ill at ease; B. self-satisfied; C. quarrelsome; D. contented." You check the reason you believe to be true. I don't know what the penalty is for failing to "pass" the test. Probably they take the kids away from you! Or make rules that unless you pass the test in the first place, you can't have any offspring!

BRIDE CUT ROPE

A strange ceremony took place at a recent wedding in England. Just as the clergyman pronounced them man and wife, the bride cut the rope which fastened a basket of stones to the groom's back, thus symbolizing how she would relieve him of his arduous burdens. This was the revival of ancient marriage custom, once very common. One may wonder in the inner recesses of one's heart how much the bride really will relieve the burdens.

NOT FOR US!
Speaking of quaint marriage

Life's Niceties

HINTS ON ETIQUETTE

1. May a man use fancy stationery, such as color-lined envelopes?
2. If a note is longer than one page, which is next used?
3. Is it proper to use the consecutive pages of note paper when writing a letter?

THE ANSWERS

1. No.
2. The third page, usually, as this leaves the fourth blank and prevents the writing showing through the envelope.
3. Yes, when there is sufficient writing matter to fill all four pages.

BEAUTY CHATS

HEALTH AND REST

Having talked a little about protein, carbohydrates and such elements of food, the next thing you will wonder about is—how much of these elements should a day's portion of food contain? Doctors disagree on this, but Dr. Kellogg in Battle Creek thinks 10 per cent protein, 30 per cent fat and 60 per cent carbohydrate is the right amount. And other specialists are not far off this amount.

But to understand that, and to know exactly what proportion, down to ounces and grams, you are getting, you would have to be a dietitian. Girls who have taken this up as a profession have made large salaries and are always in demand. Hospitals must have them, and people suffering from diabetes and such troubles must live by a scientifically balanced diet. I know one man who has cured himself of what doctors said was an almost hopeless case of diabetes, by having a dietitian live in his house and order his meals for him.

But for ordinary healthy families, it is enough to order the foods as they come in season, leaving out a little meat and adding a little more in the way of fresh fruits and vegetables, since we tend to consume too much meat and too much starch. In the case of poor families, meat being expensive, it is made up by consuming entirely too much starch.

The result is often fermentation in the system, acids, dyspepsia. Later we can go into the details of foods and their protein, starch and carbohydrate values. You can never go wrong with a diet rich with milk, eggs, butter, fruits, salads and vegetables, with some meat and some starch.

Bobby—If you shave the hair it will make it come in coarser and it will be more noticeable. Try bleaching it by using peroxide on it every few days, and it may even discourage it so it will cease to grow.

L. V.—Lashes and brows should be darker ordinarily than the hair of the head for the best effect; however, since your eyes and hair are dark brown, your lashes and brows would be correct of the same shade.

X. M.—If you are overweight, reduce some to make your legs slimmer; if not this, try massaging them vigorously every day until you feel you have started the blood circulating through the muscles.

T. E. S.—As an exercise for reducing a full abdomen, lie flat on the floor, and without using elbows to help you, lift yourself up to sitting position. You will have to practice at first by shoving the tips of the toes under a heavy piece of furniture, but as you continue this help as soon as the muscles of the abdomen are strong enough to do all the exercising for you.

MENU for the FAMILY

BY SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST—Stewed rhubarb, cereal, cream, plain omelet, oven toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Rice with fish sauce, lettuce sandwiches, chocolate cookies, lemonade.

DINNER—Veal pot roast, mashed potatoes, scalloped tomatoes, celery and cabbage salad, caramel custard, milk, coffee.

Rice With Fish Sauce
One-half cup rice, 1-2 pound mushrooms, 1 tablespoon butter, 2 hard cooked eggs, 1 cup cooked fish, 1-2 cups cream, 2 medium-sized tomatoes, 1-4 cups coarse crumbs, 4 tablespoons grated cheese.

Boil or steam rice until tender but not mushy. Put into a large covered pan well covered with butter, cover closely and keep in a warm place until ready to use. Clean mushrooms and cut in small pieces. Melt butter, add mushrooms, cover and simmer for ten minutes. Add cream, eggs cut in slices, and fish. Season well with salt and pepper and simmer a few minutes to be sure fish and eggs are thoroughly heated. Cut tomatoes in halves, scoop out seeds and fill with crumbs. Dot with butter and sprinkle with grated cheese. Bake in a hot oven until cheese is melted and tops are brown. Put rice on a hot platter, pour over sauce and put baked tomatoes at intervals around the platter.
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Facts About Telephone

About 3,800,000 telephone calls are made daily in the city of Chicago.

Over 60 per cent of the toll and Long Distance telephone calls in the United States are handled through cables.

There are over a million and a half telephones in use in the City of New York; London has a little over one-third as many.

Eight cents out of every dollar collected by the telephone companies goes into the public treasuries in payment of Federal, State and local taxes.

About one-third of the world's railroad mileage and three-fifths of the world's telephone wire mileage are in the United States of America.

The total number of telephones in Canada on January 1, 1926, was 1,444,095, representing a development of 12.2 stations per 100 population.

The Pekin Gazette has been published without interruption for 1400 years.

There is an academy of manners in China which regulates etiquette throughout the entire country.

On the west coast of India are found oyster shells six inches in diameter, and so transparent that they can be used as window glasses.

Most of the streets in the large cities of China are given very high-sounding names—such as "The Street of Righteousness and Charity."

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



I never saw a moth swim, but I've seen a lot in bathing suits.

Beach Shoe



A charming new beach shoe of red and white rubber has a Cuban heel.

Today's Anniversaries

1660—George I, the first English sovereign of the Hanoverian line, born at Osnabrück. Died near there, June 10, 1727.

1827—A party of Ojibway Indians, led by Chief Flat Mouth, arrived at Fort Snelling, Minnesota, to plead for protection from the Sioux.

1857—Total destruction of the Chinese fleet by the British under Sir M. Seymour and Commodore Elliot and Keppel.

1875—The Erie Railroad company was adjudged bankrupt.

1877—Sir James P. Kay-Shuttleworth, founder of the English system of popular education, died in London. Born July 30, 1804.

1894—Overflow of the Fraser river and its tributaries resulted in great loss of life and property in British Columbia.

1902—Rev. Benjamin M. Palmer, moderator of the first Southern assembly of the Presbyterian church, died in New Orleans. Born in Charleston, S. C., Jan. 26, 1818.

Just Folks

by Edgar A. Guest

SELF-PITY

Forget yourself! Brave out the passing pain!

Self-pity is a folly of the brain.

Talk not your little woes, but march along.

The man is doomed who magnifies his wrong.

All men are burden-bearers. With your own

Stand up and try to carry them alone.

Have pity for your neighbors in their grief,

But for yourself be slow to ask relief.

The little stings and hurts will larger grow.

Strength fades if weakness you prefer to show.

Who sits in gloom when little pleasures cease,

Will but his weight of misery increase.

Who thinks of self in all that comes and goes

Has a fool's way of measuring his woes.

Who suffers lives! His very pangs reveal

The pains the dead would gladly live to feel.

Think not injustice brings you to despair,

All men on earth some crosses have to bear.

So be not sorry for yourself nor whine

Because your mornings are not always fine.

Stand up and live, content to play your part

And hide 'neath courage every ache and smart.

Dwell not in thought too long upon your woes,

The little care through fretting larger grows.

NO RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN ALL FAMED FILM FAMILIES

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., May 28.—

Does success or failure depend upon a name?

Out here where practically everyone uses fake names—"nom-de-film"—there is a superstition about names. Movie folk feel that they must adopt a fictitious name, though often for no reason whatever. And they don't go in much for common names such as Smith or Jones or Brown—they want something more tasty.

Often a beginner or rising player will take a name similar to a star's in order to capitalize on the other person's publicity. Occasionally names just happen to be the same. As a result there are many in Hollywood of the same family names—but who have no relationship whatever and often do not even know one another.

Take for example Gertrude and Mary Astor. Both are talented, of opposite types, and no relation. Gertrude had established the name pretty well before Mary adopted the same cognomen. And so we have two Astors, each of whom probably benefits from the other's fame.

Then there is Harold Lloyd, who needs no adjectives of description, and Frank Lloyd.

Hollywood claims five Moores of some repute. First there is Colleen Moore and her brother Cleve, not related in any way to the Moore brothers, Tom, Matt and Owen.

Likewise there are five Lees, none of whom are related. Jocelyn Lee, flaming-haired beauty, migrated from the Ziegfeld Follies. Lila Lee rose to stardom and then retired to domestic duties. Etta Lee interprets the spirit of her native Orient. Lolita Lee is known as the girl who carried on for Barbara LaMarr. The fifth is Gwen Lee, former Wampas Baby star, who is steadily climbing the ladder to fame.

Irene, Lillian and Vivian Rich are all unrelated and play distinctively different roles and all have attained success.

Ralston apparently is a good screen name—at least Jobyna and Esther, who are just friends, have both attained stardom.

Cissy Fitzgerald has been a star of the stage and screen for 30 years. In fact, she was the first actress to pose before a camera.

KEEP YOUR MIND AT HOME

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

M. M. W. (whoever she may be) writes one of the most interesting articles I have ever read in one of the May magazines.

She had been a victim of sleeping sickness and made a complete recovery. She tells the story of her illness.

For eleven weeks she was, to all the world, "sleeping." In reality she was living complete and carefully-worked-out-dramas, in each of which she played an important part.

She gives with amazing clearness the most minute details of these episodes. She was at one time the consort of a burglar and aided him in crime. At another time a piece of canvas like a traveling carpet was the means of locomotion in a hair-raising tale.

In still another she was dancer in a circus.

She calls the article, "A World of Dreams," yet they had no semblance to dreams. They were too real. When she recovered she kept her husband and relations busy with commissions to people whom she really believed still to be in existence.

The human mind is a strange thing. True—hers was a pathological case. But I often wonder if, in a way, we are not, even in health and in our right minds, more or less pathological cases.

Psychology is deep, intricate and confusing. I have vowed to give it a wide berth henceforth. But one thing my bit of delving has taught me.

The mind has a habit of playing quittes. If the environment of a person is not exactly to his liking, his mind ups and says, "Hol! I don't have to stay here." And off it hikes to build up itself a dream world.

What is the result? We get into the habit of saying to ourselves, and others, "If I only had so and so, how happy I would be!" But if we had it, more than likely, we would go our minds to something else again. It's always the thing we don't have.

We Lead—Others Follow

Murphy's Comedians

One mile West of Orange—Two miles North of Santa Ana
The Latest Dramatic Stock Organization in the West
Playing the Best in Spoken Comedy and Drama
ALL THIS WEEK

"NOT TONIGHT, DEARIE"

Genuine Diamond Ring Given Away Every Night
General Admission 25c—Reserved Seats 25c Extra—Children 10c
Box Office Open at 1 p. m. Daily—Overture at 8:00 Nightly
PHONE ORANGE 235 FOR RESERVATIONS

FREE

Clip this Coupon
It is Good for One Admission
When Presented With One
Full Paid Admission

TO MURPHY'S THEATRE AT ORANA

Good Until Used—But Use It NOW!

Wedding Invitations and Announcements

—absolutely correct as to style!

We are now showing the very latest style in engraving—and also the new plateless engraving "of course"—the prices are surprisingly low—

AT SAM STEIN'S OF COURSE

The Complete Stationery Store.

(MR.) IVIE STEIN.

Also—You'll Find At This Store—

Sensible Graduation Gifts

6% and Safety

Our TERM INVESTMENT CERTIFICATES offer you freedom from worry and assure a steady income. These are issued in multiples of \$100, the interest being payable every six months.

Why Not Know More About It?
Ask for Details!

Established 1893

Resources Over \$2,000,000.00

6% HOME MUTUAL 7%

O. M. ROBBINS, Secretary

DIRECTORS

P. G. Boissel E. B. Sprague H. L. Hanson
N. A. Beale O. M. Robbins Geo. M. Kryhl
W. E. Winslow

A Building and Loan Association Under State Supervision

PILES

SUCCESSFULLY TREATED WITHOUT OPERATION OR LOSS OF TIME

We treat painlessly all diseases of the rectum and their complications such as stomach, bowel, liver, kidney, bladder, prostatic and associate nervous and blood disorders.

"What we have done for others, we can do for you. Ask anybody. Examination free. Get well while you sleep."

DR. BOULDIN, Specialist

Commercial Bldg., Corner Sixth and Main Streets

Phone 1292-W. Residence 783-J—Santa Ana

KODAKS

Developing

Picture

Framing

(MR.) IVIE STEIN

307 West Fourth St.

OUR BUSINESS IS DEVELOPING

RENT NOW—

Before June First

People who are planning or moving the first of the month are looking for a place right now. People who want to read the rent ads in The Register every day until they find the home or apartment that suits them. Will they see your ad?

Phone An Ad Now

87 or 88

Attractions At Santa Ana Theaters

Flashes
from
Filmland

Screen and Stage

WEST COAST-WALKER

Foot Gibson's in town again! Milling, fighting, foot, laughing, battling his way in and out of actions both comic and danger. is holding the screen of the West Coast-Walker for the last as tonight in "The Denver Dude." The Denver Dude might easily be to be the most popular picture the star has made in many a, for although the others have new high marks of popularity him, "The Denver Dude" poses all the qualities his previous actions have boasted. In addition to the comedy element of the picture, Gibson is his personality, too, with plenty of fighting and fighting, in which he hold his own with any lumy of the screen. The stage attraction is one of most colorful offerings Fanchon Marco have ever displayed in "specialty" line. Nearly every

act on the bill has a snap and dash. Mira Kinch displays the suppleness of her lithe body in a series of Oriental dances; Frank Shannon, a fine chap that Ireland should be proud of, sings several of his Irish songs; Charlie Gannon, a beautiful Fanchon and Marco protégé, does several of her original dance creations and is accompanied by a charming little lady, Miss Betty Covey. Bess Joyce also is featured in novelty song and dance numbers.

MENARD PLAYERS
Tonight will see the last two presentations, at 7 and 9 o'clock, of "The Best People," by the Menard Players at the Temple theater. Large crowds have attended the performances of the comedy throughout the week and Manager J. A. Menard was confident today that his house would be filled again tonight.

WEST COAST-WALKER

DIRECTOR WEST COAST THEATRES INC.

SANTA ANA'S GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT

SEE OUR SHOW TONIGHT—6:30, 8:45

FOOT GIBSON DENVER DUDE

Action, action, nothing but! With lots of deep-chested, trouble chasing, laughs thrown in. Sunny-smile, daredevil foot, snaps you out of the blues so fast, you wonder how it happened.

Vaudeville

Selected By Fanchon and Marco

SINGING-COMEDY DANCING—MUSIC

BETTY COVEY
CLARICE GANON
FRANK SHANNON
MYRA KINCH
BESS JOYCE

Bobby Wolf and Band

It is All High Class Entertainment

HAL ROACH Presents
CHARLEY CHASE
ARE BRUNETTES SAFE?

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY

CONTINUOUS SUNDAY—MONDAY

AT LAST! HERE COMES TILLIE!

HAIL! HAIL! THE GANG'S ALL HERE! WHO? TILLIE AND MAC, SIMPKINS AND BUBBLES AND ALL THE REST

YOU ALL KNOW TILLIE, THE COMIC STRIP CUTIE WHO HAS WON THE HEARTS OF MILLIONS

Tillie breaks into the movies at last!

MARION DAVIES

Tillie the Toiler

ON THE STAGE

FANCHON & MARCO'S

"DANCING MASTERS"

IDEA

featuring

IVAN BANKOFF

America's Greatest Exponent of

Russian Dancing

Assisted by

Both Cannon, Danessee

BARNETT and CLARK

The Fastest and Most Sensational Dance Team, Featuring the Black Bottom in Tape

GLADYS JAMES

A Broadway Miss in New Songs

JACK DURANT

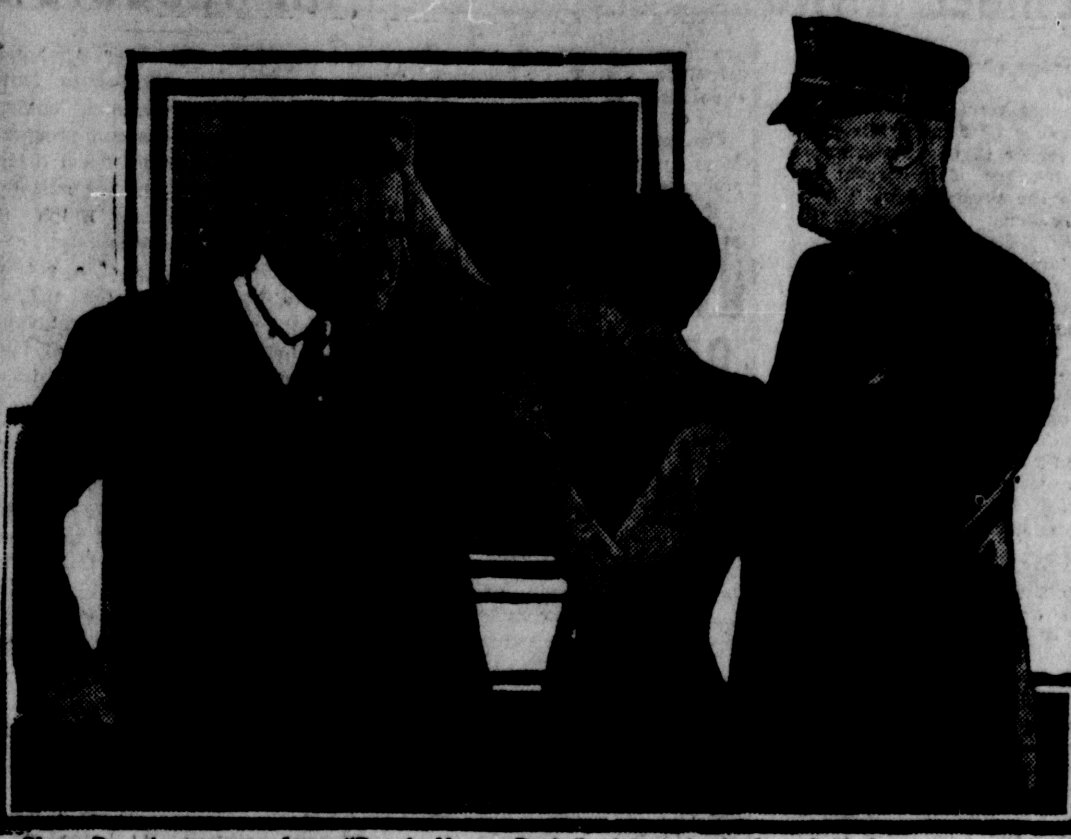
FRANK AND JANE MITCHELL

REMEMBER, IT'S AT THE

WEST COAST-WALKER

WHERE YOU SEE THE BIG ONES

ADMISSION 10c, 35c, 50c



Clara Bow in a scene from "Rough House Rosie," picture beginning three-day engagement at the Yost Broadway theater Sunday.

YOST BROADWAY THEATER

Ability alone was the consideration in selecting the supporting cast for "Rough House Rosie," Clara Bow's new starring vehicle, which opens at the Yost Broadway theater Sunday.

Miss Bow, considered one of the greatest box office "bets" in pictures today, has the title role. Reed Howe, as Joe Hennessey, plays the male lead opposite vivacious Clara and in the role has his first big league opportunity. Board-shouldered and young, Reed comes to Paramount an established favorite. As the pride of the prize ring in "Rough House Rosie," he establishes a character that it is predicted will swing wide his door to photoplay fortune.

Kid Farrell, the trainer in "Rough House Rosie" is played by Arthur Housman. Housman, the foremost proponent of a type much in demand in motion picture circles, is ideally cast. Gruff and prepossessing, he convincingly portrays the hard-boiled boxing trainer, anxious that his charge shall win, fearful that a loss might hurt his own financial position.

Doris Hill, cast as Ruth, Clara's demure little chum, is under Paramount contract. She was one of the dancers in Wallace Beery's "Casey at the Bat." She makes her first real bid for fame in "Rough House Rosie."

John Miljan, the "heavy," has had 15 years of stage and screen experience and during this time has won a following in every part of the land.

Henry Kolker is the manager of the cabaret where Clara and her "six roughnecks" apply for positions as dancers. Kolker recently completed a part in Bebe Daniels' "A Kiss in a Taxi."

YOST THEATER
"Husband Hunters," feature picture attraction at the Yost theater beginning Sunday, tells an interesting and colorful story of the lives of four chorus girls whose one object in life is to marry a rich man and look forward to a life of comfort and ease.

The story tells of two experienced chorus girls who take the country girl under their benevolent protection and teach her how easy it is to capture a rich husband. Instead of being a gold digger. With all the advice given, the little girl falls in love with an ordinary clerk, and it is from that point that the story unfolds itself in great dramatic high spots and comedy situations.

Mae Busch is the hardened and seasoned chorus girl, while Duane Thompson and Mildred Harris as other chorines give a more than creditable performance. The rest of the cast who take to the story includes Charles Delaney, Robert Cain, Walter Hiers, James Harrison, James Mack and Alfred Fisher.

TEMPLE THEATER

To the character Robin Hood in Douglas Fairbanks' photoplay entitled "Douglas Fairbanks in Robin Hood," the star and producer has given of his best. As Robin Hood he is the embodiment in all ways of that notable personality of 800 years ago as we of this ultra-modern day would understand and appreciate him, while the production itself, coming to the Temple theater for a week's engagement presents the vivid color and stirring



Marion Davies in a scene from "Tillie the Toiler," film opening Sunday at the West Coast-Walker theater.

atmosphere of that romantically adventuresome past. "Douglas Fairbanks in Robin Hood" represents a real literature of the screen, genuine and historically accurate in costume and setting, and truthful in every small detail as well as in important basis.

It blends facts and fantasy, history and legend, and combines the glories of poetic and artistic beauty with an authoritative interpretation of the spirit of romance and adventure prevailing in the twelfth century.

It gives a vividly real impression of the romance, the conflict of emotions, the aspirations which made so memorable the period in which "Richard the Lion-hearted" ruled. It presents a clear vision of the fundamentals that actuated the leaders of thought and action of a time when the spirit of chivalry dominated as never before nor since.

WEST COAST-WALKER

Few stage celebrities have had as interesting careers as Ivan Bankoff, the noted classical dancer, who is well known to America theatergoers in vaudeville, and who, with Beth Cannon, are stellar artists in Fanchon and Marco's Dancing Master "Idea," coming to the West Coast-Walker theater Sunday, where the screen attraction is Marion Davies in "Tillie the Toiler."

Born in Warsaw, Bankoff was taken to Russia by his parents when a child and placed in charge of the heads of the Imperial Russian ballet school of Moscow. Here he studied until he was 12, but finding Russian oppression not to his liking he began a tour with the Bokonoff circus. With this aggregation he traveled through Germany, France, Italy, Austria-Hungary, Servia, Switzerland and England.

At 17 he returned to Russia and joined the Imperial Russian ballet, where he was quickly promoted to one of the solo dancers. But again he could not stand the oppression of the ruling class and after two years he embarked for the United States.

After a year with the Hagenback Wallace show, Bankoff secured an engagement with a burlesque show in which he played comedy roles

THIRD AND
BUSH ST.
SANTA ANA

Temple Theatre

Two Shows Each Night
7:00 and 9:00
Matinee Every Day at 2:30

Adults All Seats.....15c
Children Under 12 Years Free
If Accompanied By Parents

STARTING SUNDAY AND RUNNING ALL WEEK—MATINEE EVERY DAY AT 2:30

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS IN ROBIN HOOD

"A marvelous entertainment for grown-ups. Aside from this, however, 'Douglas Fairbanks in Robin Hood' has the educational qualifications that make a truly great picture. I strongly recommend high school boys and girls to see it. Fairbanks' portrayal of Robin Hood for it visualizes the days of old far better than any text book."—Peter

Brady, Chairman of Education, State Federation of Labor, New York State.
It is an enlightening visualization of a spirit of stirring times bygone in "Robin Hood" which the great public in this ultra-modern age will understand, appreciate and enjoy.

NOW PLAYING TONIGHT

Two Shows—8:45, 9:00

ADMISSION

Matinees 35c—Divans 50c

Evenings: Balcony 35c—Lower

Floor and Loges 50c—Divans

45c—Children Always 10c

MATINEE DAILY—2:15

Evening Show Starts 8:45

Yost Broadway

YOU ARE NEVER DISAPPOINTED AT THE BROADWAY

JETTA GOUDAL in "Fighting Love"



A tremendous picture story teeming with color, romance, action and drama with a climax as startling as it is unexpected—A most remarkable photoplay.

ALSO
"THE COLLEGIANS
RELAY RACE"

VAUDEVILLE ROAD SHOW FIVE BIG ACTS

ENDERLY & CO.
"Songs and Dance"

RICE and CADY

HOWARD TWINS

FIRST ANNIVERSARY WEEK

SUNDAY—MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Sunday Continuous from 2:15

ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE

KIKU and YOSHI

"Daring Feats"

TONY LOPEZ

and his
ARABIAN
STRING BAND

SNOW AND
SIGWORTH

"Let's Pretend"

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

BILLY DOOLEY

IN

"DUMB BELLES"

This Coupon and 35c ad-

mits 2 persons

TUESDAY

MATINEE

MAY 31

Cut Out

This Coupon



Clara Bow out-hits "It" in this merry tale of Tenth Avenue's toughest—the girl whose sweetie fell so hard—his head hit the floor! You'll fall too for Clara!

CLARA BOW

"ROUGH HOUSE ROSIE"

TODAY AND

SUN., MON., TUES.

Shows Daily 7:00, 9:00

Matinees Sat., Sun., 2:30

ADMISSION

10c, 25c, 35c

YOST

PRESENTING SUPERLATIVE ENTERTAINMENT

ONE OF THE BEST PICTURES WE HAVE EVER RUN!

"GOLD DIGGERS ARE PASSE—

THEY'RE HUSBAND HUNTERS NOW"

TIFFANY presents Husband Hunters

by Douglas Brownston

Altho she was a country mouse she knew how to angle for the men.

With a Cast Including
MAE BUSCH
CHARLES DELANEY
JEAN ARTHUR
WALTER HIER
MILDRED HARRIS
DUANE THOMPSON
ROBERT CAIN
NIGEL BARRIE

ALSO

"WEDDING DAZE"

"UNBLAZED TRAILS"

"BOMBS AND BUMS"



FREE TICKET

THIS COUPON AND ONE PAID ADULT ADMISSION ADMITS TWO PERSONS TO YOST SPOURGEON THEATER TO SEE

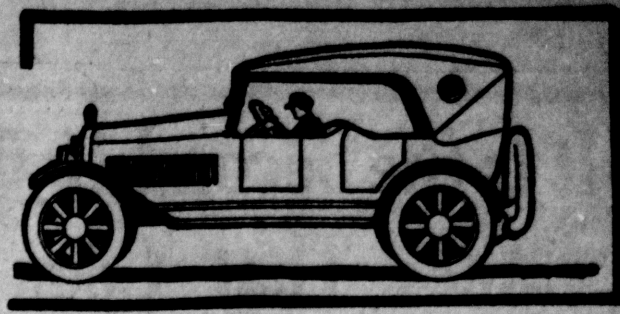
"HUSBAND HUNTERS"

Register Classified Ads Pay--Try One



Santa Ana Register

AUTOMOTIVE SECTION



ORANGE COUNTY TO SALES IN APRIL REVEAL GOOD INCREASE

of Six Counties to show Gain Over Same Month of Year Ago

TRUCKS AND CARS ARE PLACED

al Decrease for State is 6 Percent While That of Orange 3% Increase

Orange county in the month of continued to be one of the few in the state registering a gain in new car sales over the corresponding month of the year. It was revealed here today receipt of a compilation of records by the Motor Registration department.

Orange county is seventh in line in the fifteen leading counties of the state and is one of the six counties which showed an increase in sales in April of last year. The county's gain was only 3 per cent, but it was in and not a loss, and that is a fine condition in view of the fact that so many counties in the state have registered losses. Dealers in Orange county last month placed 466 cars and trucks as compared with 456 for April of last year.

Analysing the registrations, the department says:

The sales volume for the State of California during the month of April, 1927, reflected what may be termed a healthy condition. At least for one month so much talk as to poor all business conditions in general.

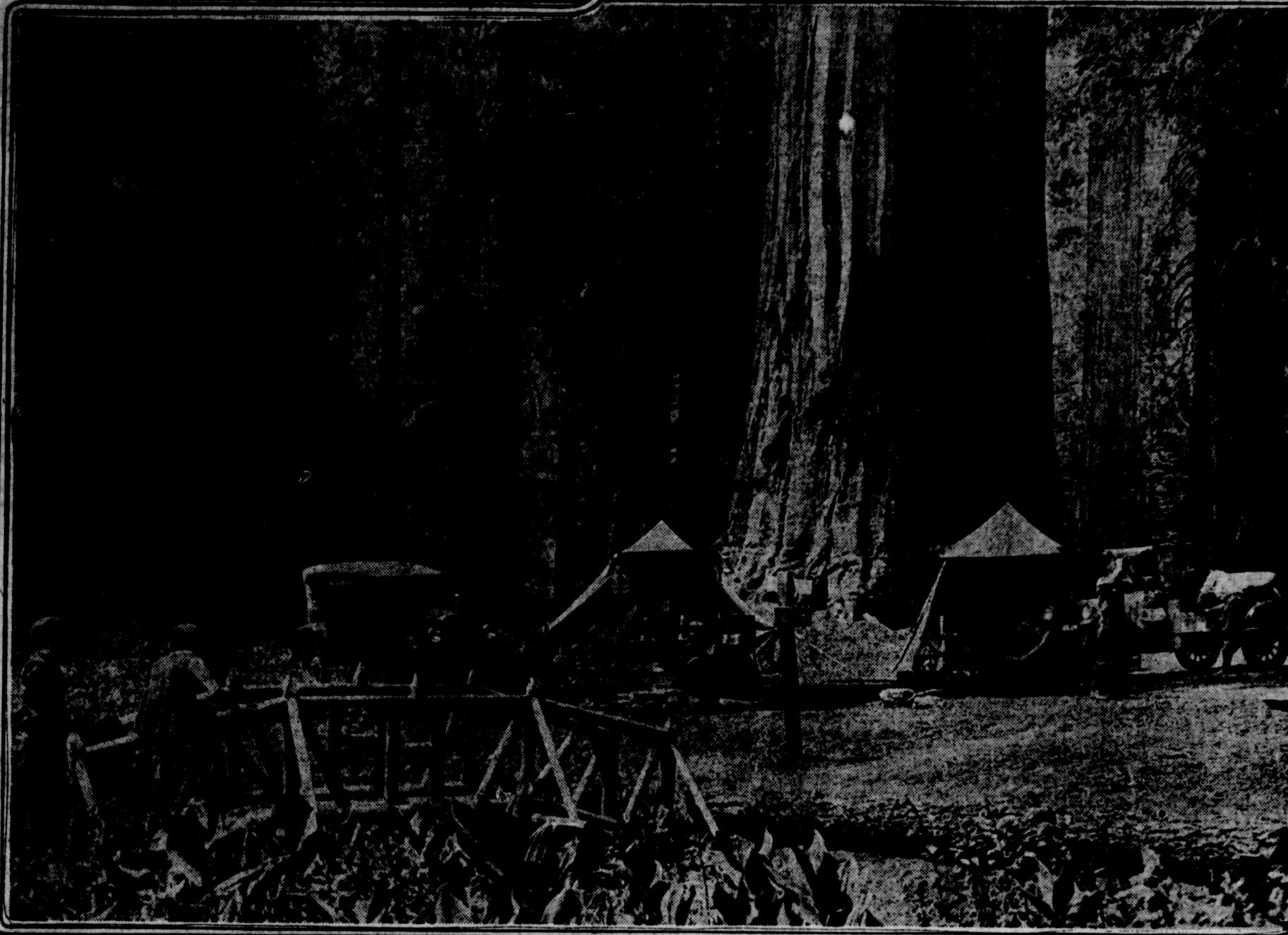
The loss or, in other words, the decline of the April, 1927, passenger commercial sales, as compared with the April, 1926, passenger commercial totals, amounted to 6 per cent. This is, by 3 per cent, a smaller loss than that shown in April of last year. The percentage of vehicles shown in order to show this 6 per cent was 1,332, the number disposed of during the month just closed was 1,392, and the comparative figure for April of last year was 1,327.

Northern California, when the month is divided, registers more of a loss than that of the 11 southern states, both in the number of cars as well as percentage decrease. Number of car sales short in Northern last month, as compared with the same month in the previous year, amounted to 1,082, while in Southern California there is only a loss of 200. The percentage decrease in Northern California is 11 per cent and the decline for Southern California is 1 per cent.

The totals reached in passenger commercial vehicle sales for April, 1927, in the North amount to 1,275, and the comparative figures for the same month of last year were 2,058, while in Southern California 19,987 units.

(Continued on Page 10)

SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK—AN IDEAL CAMPING SPOT



This week-end will see many motorists taking advantage of the little Saturday to Tuesday holiday paying a visit to the Southland's nearest national park—Sequoia. Above photos by the Western Auto Supply Company show typical camping scene in the park of the big trees.

MOTORCYCLES SELLING FAST THIS SEASON

This is the year of the motorcycle, in the opinion of N. H. Hilton, local Harley-Davidson dealer, who declares that registration of motorcycles all over the country are showing marked increases.

"While these increases are largely due to the sales activities of various motorcycle manufacturers, a large percentage of the increase is due to the many motorcycles which are again being put into commission after being stored for several years," Hilton said.

"I think the present popularity of the motorcycle is due largely to the single cylinder model which was brought out about a year ago. The

BOASTS SCIENTIFIC GREASING STATION

N. M. Nedeau, manager of the new Scientific Greasing station, located at Third and French streets, has just returned from a trip to the head plant in Minneapolis.

Always keeping up with the latest in automotive lubrication and constantly making a study of its needs as well as the latest in equipment, Nedeau has perfected the best known lubrication system in use today. A visit to this modern institution is a revelation to a person not familiar with the latest methods in use today.

The single is lighter in weight and therefore easier to handle than those used by the more experienced motorcyclist.

New Highway Leading to Sequoia Park Now Is Completed

Completion of the new General's highway leading to Sequoia park has made that recreation ground available to Santa Ana and Orange county residents within a day and a half or two-day drive, according to G. K. Rogers, manager of the Santa Ana branch of the Western Auto Supply company.

Rogers says that even at this date hundreds of campers are traveling to this wonderland. The route is by way of Bakersfield, Tulare, Visalia and Three Rivers. The road from Visalia to the park is one of countless scenic delights, for the rolling highway to Three Rivers is lined with roses, orange trees and vineyards.

At Three Rivers, the concrete changes to the best kind of smooth hard surface. While a few places are found where speed will have to be lowered because of grades, virtually all cars make the trip in high gear from the entrance to the giant forest.

PLEASE WOMEN IS MOTTO OF AUTO DEALERS

The first market for the automobile was the man of wealth; following came the man of moderate wealth and with time payments the flood-gates opened and the field of sales held no limitations, but always the market was a man market.

"But," says A. L. Hart, of the Hart Motor Car company, Auburn dealer, "the most remarkable and important change that has ever confronted automotive marketing is not a change of wealth, but rather one of sex. Almost overnight the business has become dominated by feminine influence."

"No automotive product, however excellent, can aspire to successful heights, unless it makes its major appeal to the woman buyer. This is evidenced by the fact that many concerns, whose product was a good piece of machinery, but failed to sense the feminine appeal, have passed out of the picture."

"The gruff greeting, the untidy business place, were accepted by man if the product met his mechanical expectations, but not so with woman. And today there are millions of women drivers, as compared with an equal number of hundreds, but a few years back."

ASSOCIATION OF AUTO DEALERS IS SUCCESSFUL

With the impetus given at a meeting of tradesmen of Orange county in Santa Ana last week, and with enthusiastic men actively engaged in promotion of the movement, reorganization of the Orange County Automobile Trades association today was moving along swiftly, with indications that the big smoker at Kinslow's shop on West Fifth street Friday evening of next week would culminate a successful campaign.

A series of meetings throughout Orange county during the week has been effective in arousing the interest of tradesmen in the purposes of the organization with the result that the nearly enough members have been procured to insure consummation of the plan to create the association. The minimum number has been set at 100, and Riley today declared his belief that more than 100 members will have been procured by the date of county-wide meeting and smoker programmed for Friday night.

Riley stressed the point that raising of prices was not the purpose of the association. The purpose, he said, was to arouse tradesmen to the fact that clean places of business, courteous treatment, full and dependable service, honest practices and clean competition are basic points in the development of a successful business enterprise.

"The association also will attempt to make better business men out of its members by offering a source by which they may better inform themselves on the modern methods of doing business and in promoting better accounting systems," the president said, in pointing to some of the benefits to be derived by identification with the association.

Stress was given the declaration that by organized effort and adoption of principles of the association in the conduct of business, tradesmen can establish themselves better in the confidence of that portion of the public owning automobiles and having business relations with the men of the industry.

No Restrictions Against Public At Lake Eleanor

The Hetch Hetchy and Lake Eleanor regions in Yosemite National Park, will remain open to the public under the same rules that govern other sections of the park. W. B. Lewis, park superintendent, said today in denying rumors that restrictions were to be placed on visitors to these sections.

"No agreement has been reached or is even contemplated by the department of interior that would bar the full public use of the Tuolumne river watershed in Yosemite National Park, Lewis said.

SUGGESTS AUTO TRIP THAT IS MOST PLEASING

Interested in the series of motor trips suggested in recent issues of the Register, Mrs. Adah Price, 437 South Sycamore, today suggested a trip for those who may want to pass a week or more in a new section.

"For those having a love of adventure, the lure of a trip off the beaten trail is the greatest charm of motoring," Mrs. Price says.

"Such a pleasure awaits the traveler who leaves Kingman, Arizona, and within a few hours has reached the valley of the Big Sandy. To come upon this smiling oasis in the midst of the desert country is a happy surprise."

"This country was settled fifty years ago and was long a rich and prosperous cattle country. But, like the rest of the southwest, it has fallen upon evil days since the years of drought and low prices, so no more is the spring rodeo the event of the year."

"Fine cotton has been grown here and beautiful crops of corn, barley, beans, squashes, etc., are produced."

"It is only 60 miles from Kingman, over a good dirt road to the river crossing at Wickenburg. The latter has a postoffice, excellent store, and up-to-date filling station."

"One is well repaid in picturesque scenery, if the river is crossed and the drive extended five or six miles down the river to Gray's Ranch, and out to where the desert claims it own again."

REGISTER AUTO EDITOR URGES TRUSTEES ACT ON NEW LAWS

Believes One-hour Is Long Enough to Park in Down Town Section of City

SAYS THAT PUBLIC MUST BE CONSIDERED

Declares Shoppers Should Park Cars Outside of Crowded Business Area

BY HORACE FINE
Automobile Editor of Register

"Procrastination is the thief of time" and by procrastinating in adoption of contemplated amendments to the city traffic ordinance the city council is "stealing time" from the people of this community and is keeping business men and patrons in the "air" as to what the new regulations are to be.

Sentiment of the business men has been ascertained through questionnaires submitted by the Business Men's association, and a public hearing has been held at which opinions were expressed to what should be incorporated in the new document.

The principal controversy has been over the time of parking that should be made effective. On that point the merchants of the city are divided as to whether the limit should be one hour or two hours on two of the principal thoroughfares. The council members, as I have interpreted their expressions from time to time, believe that the one-hour limit will be more serviceable to the public than two-hour parking.

In the final analysis, the council members will have to make the decision as to the period. It is up to them to take the "bull by the horns" and act—and act on their own initiative. They could engage in discussions with the public from now until dooms day, and they never would find 100 per cent unanimity on the question. They never will have the unanimous support of merchants, because individual interests are in conflict, so far as the time limit is concerned. Merchants handling a grade of merchandise in which shopping requires but little time have a viewpoint different from those retailing wares that require more time to complete the average sale—and these two factions never will become unanimous in their endorsement of a one-hour period or a two-hour limit.

It is my opinion that more consideration should be given to the convenience of the public than to what might be termed the selfish interest of merchants. One-hour parking in the close-in business section would be to the convenience of the public, and it would be to the interests of all merchants, despite the fact that some of them cannot see it in this light.

One-hour parking, and strict enforcement of the limit, would keep many automobiles off the downtown streets that should not be there. It would make stalls more available to real customers—men and women who have to drive into the heart of the city to get supplies. The average customer has only one or two articles to buy—and when he wants them he wants them in a hurry. He does not want to drive around half a dozen blocks to find a parking stall and then have to drive several blocks

Save With Safety at
Mater's Drug Store

Cara Nome
Bath Salts

A spoonful or two in your bath makes a world of difference.

Softens and perfumes the water with the delightful Cara Nome Odor.

\$1.50

MATEERS

Winning the greatest success ever won by a low-priced quality Six



The New and Finer
PONTIAC SIX

Pontiac Six is making history again!... Last year it broke all world records for first year sales of a new make of car! This year that record is being surpassed in a spectacular way, for today's Pontiac Six is new and finer—and offered at new low prices!... No other car so clearly typifies Pontiac's present-day value supremacy as the Sedan at \$775. Never has any low-priced six been built to such rigid quality standards. And never has any car of its type won such wildfire success!... Here is true quality in design! Here is true supremacy in performance! Drive the car yourself and learn what General Motors resources make possible in a six Sedan at \$775.

\$775

Group 1 Sedan \$775
Group 2 Sedan \$775
Group 3 Sedan \$835
Group 4 Sedan \$895
Group 5 Sedan \$975
Group 6 Sedan \$770
Group 7 Sedan \$760
Group 8 Sedan \$925

CADILLAC GARAGE CO.
MAIN STREET AT SECOND

European Aerial Routes Doubled

LONDON, May 28.—Some 12,000 miles are to be added to European aerial routes this summer, which will bring the total distance covered by them to approximately 20,000 miles.

Pathe Movie Cameras, Garwings

"Buy Newcom's Big N Mash."

VALVES

Valves reground. It means more power. Let our experts "look after" your valves, and get perfect performance from your car.

GUARANTEE DENTISTRY

The Kind of Dental Work You Want
AT PRICES you are willing to pay

Gas Given X-Ray
Examinations Free
Open Evenings

DR. BLYTHE and ASSOCIATES
4th and Main—Santa Ana
Phone 2381
120 W. Center—Anaheim

Van Horn's Garage
"Where a Round Dollar Gets a Square Deal"
TELEPHONE 1061
315-317 WEST FIFTH ST.

FOR WANT ADS Telephone 87

It Is the Second 10,000 Miles That Counts



We have many letters from local people who have received 25,000 to 40,000 miles on

INDIA TIRES

Why Not Buy America's Best?

TRADE IN YOUR OLD TIRES

INDIA TIRES

WEST BROS.

AT THE SIGN OF THE BIG OWL

First and Cypress, Santa Ana—Phone 1117
Los Angeles at Chestnut, Anaheim—Phones 884 and 31

This Liveliest Six At a Lower Price

—with 4-wheel brakes

Superior Quality
New Low Prices

Coach \$795
Touring 765
Roadster 825
Coupe 795
Sedan 875
Landau 925

Prices and specifications subject to change without notice. Prices f.o.b. factory, Willys-Knight-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

The most active six in its price class—nimble in traffic—powerful on steep grades. Accelerates 10% to 2% faster from 5 to 25 miles per hour than its nearest competitors.

Lowest priced Six with 4-wheel brakes.

Smooth, flexible power—exceptional in proportion to weight, makes the Whippet Six a joy to drive—all day and every day.

Easy handling—steers with less effort because of roller pivot bearings.

Plus these features: Balloon Tires; Snubbers; Low gravity center; easy steering; Full-pressure lubrication; Narrow body posts; Adjustable steering wheel.

Whippet Six

Willys-Knight-Overland Sales Co.
517 North Main Street, Santa Ana—Phone 3223
HUNTINGTON BEACH, 214-16 FIFTH STREET

OXY STUDENTS PAY EXPENSES WITH INCOMES

LOS ANGELES, May 28.—Occidental students don't find great difficulty in paying college expenses by work, according to figures compiled by Dr. John Parke Young, head of the economics department. During the last year the 600 students earned \$250,000, about \$152,000 of which was income during the school year.

The students spend their energies productively upon a diversity of labors, trades and professions, chief of which are clerical and labor positions within the Occidental family or made available through residents of the Eagle Rock region, who take advantage of the appointment service maintained to assist students.

During the calendar year, including summer and shorter vacations, 55 per cent of the women earned part of their expenses and 44 per cent continued working during the school months. During the entire year 88 per cent of the men were somehow employed and 70 per cent of them defrayed part of their expenses at least during the academic season.

Average college year earnings of the women were \$127 and for the men, \$351, or a college average of \$234 for earnings per student. The total earnings, in college and vacation periods, averaged \$495.47 per student, or about half of the total expense of a year at Occidental college.

Although the men, with their additional expense for recreational entertainment spend less than the college women as average figures disclose, neither is far from the sum of \$1010.61, which is the average cost for strictly educational, living and similar essential expenditures and recreational costs for each student during the year. The men average \$958.72 each for all expenses and the women average \$1035.85 each for the year.

Clothes seem to make the difference in the expense account in favor of the women in spite of the men's large bills for entertaining the more fashionable sex. Women report an average of \$495.74 each for clothing, board, room, laundry, medical attention, transportation to and from college and necessary costs, while the men report but \$467.85 for similar needs.

For recreation, including amusements, automobile maintenance, organization dues and such social responsibilities, the men spend more than twice the average amount reported by the women, or \$253.84, compared with the women's \$143 during the college year.

The strictly educational expense of the college student, including books, tuition, fees and such demands, averages \$337.71 for the women and \$314.29 for the men. The majority of Occidental students live upon the campus or in sorority and fraternity houses near the college property since the college emphasizes the identification with the central unit for all candidates for the liberal arts degrees.

SEQUOIA HIGHWAY NOW COMPLETED

(Continued from Page 9)

wounded by hunters and trappers. "Much road building and trail breaking has been done recently in the park and wide circular road has been built through the camps. Former visitors will be glad to know that the road has been oiled, eliminating the dust nuisance.

"The best way to really enjoy the park is to take your own camping equipment and live in the open beneath the trees. Colonel John R. White, superintendent of the park has chosen excellent locations for the public camps and there is sure to be one that will please any camper. Some are located on the edge of the meadows, some along the river, some tucked away between huge boulders and others at the base of the great Sequoia.

"Kamp Es" Wilcox, the Western Auto Supply company's camping expert was a member of a recent scouting party and in a few minutes time set up everything that is needed to make life in the open enjoyable. He had a model camp with everything necessary for an extended trip.

EDITOR URGES TRUSTEES ACT ON NEW LAWS

(Continued from Page 9.)

away and walk back to the store with which he wishes to deal.

Shoppers who want to go on a shopping expedition extending over two or three hours can, and should, park their cars outside the close-in zone. Women from Santa Ana shopping in Los Angeles have to carry their bundles several blocks when they go to the Angel City—and they think they have a wonderful time. They do not park their cars in front of stores at which they trade. In fact many of them park their machines blocks and blocks from the business center and then jump a street car into the city and return to their parking point in the same manner.

It is questionable whether one hour parking should be limited to Fourth street and Main street, as has been suggested by members of the city council. Portions of Third and Fifth street probably should be included in that zone—otherwise business houses on those streets will have to contend with the situation of occupied stalls and patrons of the business houses will have to drive blocks away and return on foot to consummate purchases they seek to make.

Extension of the two-hour zone to streets not limited at this time is another step that must be taken to carry out the program of providing more convenient parking accommodations for the public.

Action by the council is the demand of the hour. I realize that the scope of the investigations necessary to be made to perfect the ordinance require some time. I know also that those concerned with the changes know pretty much what they need.

So let's have that new ordinance at the earliest date possible, and get it in action so that we may observe results and determine whether they justify the changes, if changes are made.

TALBERT

TALBERT, May 28.—A family gathering with four generations represented was held at the Los Angeles home of Mrs. Mary V. Bushard, former local resident, when George Bushard and family, of this place, were entertained at dinner and luncheon.

Mrs. Bushard had decorated her prettily arranged dinner table with low bowls of cut flowers, and covers were laid for 13, the company including Mrs. Mary Bushard, the hostess; her son, George Bushard and wife; Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Way, and two daughters, Mary Virginia Way and Teddy Verne Way, of Long Beach; Ted Bushard and wife and small son, Perry Bushard, of Santa Ana; Miss Rose Bushard, Jack Bushard and Jimmie Bushard, of Talbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pratt and infant daughter have returned from Riverside, where they spent a week in the home of Mr. Pratt's mother. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lacabanne motored to Banning Wednesday, stopping over in the cherry country to secure some of the fruit.

Mrs. Anna Helm, who has been quite ill with influenza for over a week, suffered a relapse Wednesday and the services of a trained nurse were secured for her that day. At the last report the patient was said to be slightly improved.

Plans have been made for a Fountain Valley school picnic which will be held at Orange County Park June 4. The pupils, teachers and patrons of the school will leave the school at 9:30 a. m., private machines transporting the picnicers to their destination.

Seventy mountain trout was the catch secured on a fishing trip to the Rainbow Angling club grounds above Redlands by a local party composed of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lillens and family and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Giesler and family.

Chili pepper growers at Talbert are this week beginning to transplant their plants and the busy season is on for the workers. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Landin and son, Leslie Landin, came Friday to the home of Mrs. Landin's sister, Mrs. Henry Lacabanne and remained over to attend with Mr. and Mrs. Lacabanne in the evening, the pioneers' dance at Huntington Beach.

Joe Sumpter, a local dairyman, has been operating his dairy on the Jess Davis four acre east of town, has rented a dairy on First street, about two miles east of Bolea, and moved his herd of 75 cows to it. The Davis place is left vacant.

Robert Harper is having his small bungalow, which was carried by the flood waters of early spring from its former location into the

ORANGE COUNTY AUTO SALES IN GOOD INCREASE

(Continued from Page 9)

were disposed of last month, as compared with 11,067 a year ago.

"The decline shown in the passenger car sales, when taken separately, are identical with the percentage decline on the figures just quoted, namely, passenger and commercial cars. The state passenger car decline is 8 per cent, while the North is 11 per cent and Southern California 1 per cent. The shortage in sale units in the State amounts to 1,169, while 1,038 of that amount was credited to the North and 131 to the South.

"The sales volume attained last year in the state was made up of 10,175 for the South and 8,869 for the North, giving the State a total of 19,044 as against Southern California sales for the month just closed, 10,044, the North 7,951, and a State total of 17,875.

"The commercial car industry, when viewed from a state standpoint, also registers the same percentage loss as the passenger cars, namely, 6 per cent. However, the units short are much less, namely, 113, and of the 12,113 Southern California suffered the largest decline, namely, 69 sales, while Northern California registers a shortage of 44.

"Northern California's percentage decrease is 15 per cent, while that of Southern California is 7 per cent. Commercially speaking, Northern California seems to be the most favored territory for commercial business. The totals attained by the North in April amounted to 745, while in the same month a year ago the total sales amounted to 789.

"Southern California totals for the month just closed were 823 in comparison with 892 for a year ago. "Combining both North and South together, we find 1,681 units were disposed of in April a year ago, while 1,568 was the number registered in April of 1927."

middle of a field, moved "home" this week. The site of the house has been leveled and Thursday the building was loaded by the Talbert housemovers ready for moving Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cheney, of Tulare, are spending a few days in Santa Ana with Mrs. Cheney's mother, Mrs. Wardlow, and have been guests in the home of Mrs. Cheney's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wardlow and family at Talbert during their stay.

Three years of testing



produced
A PERFECT STRAIGHT 8 MOTOR
the greatest performer in the world

DURING the next two years you are undoubtedly going to see a flood of fast, trim, agile cars with straight-eight motors.

Marmon's advantage lies in the fact that it has the jump on the field and that the Marmon 8 has years of development behind it.

—the fastest and easiest handling car in traffic, but with no limitations as to what it will do on the open road.

—a straight-eight motor (built completely in the Marmon factories) which develops the highest proportion of horsepower to piston displacement of any stock motor to date.

—a motor so thoroughly cooled and lubricated that it never overheats.

—a system of "equi-distant down-draft manifolding" which gives perfect gas distribution. (End cylinders never "starved.")

—the greatest performer in the world today—a statement which we can back up any time, anywhere, against all comers.

—stamina and dependability guaranteed by Marmon engineering, Marmon materials, and Marmon precision.

—and by three years of testing on various trans-continental runs and on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

PRICES

Six standard body styles, \$1795 and upward, all under \$2000, f.o.b. factory.

Marmon Credit Plan—you may take delivery on very moderate down payment. Your present car can apply. All cars equipped ready for the road (everything except spare tire included in list price).

the MARMON 8

MARMON SALES AND SERVICE

G. FRANK HAMMETT

310-312 EAST FIFTH—Telephone 708

Your Old Tires will help buy New "Western Auto" Tires during our Special Trade-in Offer

Ends Saturday June 4th



THIS week ends a wonderful offer to car owners...Thousands have availed themselves of the opportunity we present, and have equipped their cars with new, fully guaranteed Wear-wells or Western Giants at "Western Auto's" low prices, letting their old, worn tires help pay for them.

It is vacation time...touring time...Good tires are vital to the enjoyment of your trips. Why not avoid all chance of tire grief by taking advantage of this money-saving offer...right now...at your nearest "Western Auto" store...and don't forget Saturday, June 4th, is the last day.

Deduct Trade-in Allowance from these Low Prices.

30 x 3 1/2 Jr. Cord \$5.95
New Fresh Stock Fully Guaranteed

Wear-well Cords

Guaranteed 20,000 Miles (Reg. Size Guaranteed 10,000 Miles)

Full Oversize, full standard weight cord tires with thick, tough tread gripping tread. Exceptional values at "Western Auto's" prices.

Size	Our Low Price
30x3 CL Reg. Size	\$6.35
30x3 1/2 CL Reg. Size	6.85
30x3 3/4 CL Oversize	7.95
30x3 1/2 S.S. Oversize	9.45
31x4 S.S. Oversize	11.45
32x4 S.S. Oversize	12.45
33x4 S.S. Oversize	12.95
34x4 S.S. Oversize	13.75
32x4 1/2 S.S. Oversize	16.90

Wear-well Balloons

Guaranteed 20,000 Miles

Full balloons of superior quality, with broad flat skidless tread. Same values at these low prices. Buy now—see the future.

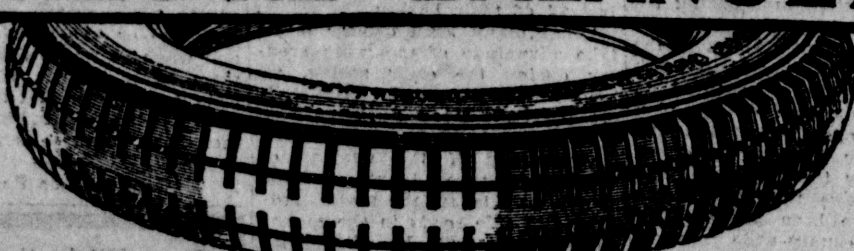
Size	Our Low Price
29x4.40	\$ 7.95
29x4.95	11.95
30x4.95	12.35
30x5.25	13.45
31x5.25	13.95
30x5.77	15.95
33x6.00	16.95

(The largest retail Auto Supply concern in the world...serving the motorists since 1907)

More than 150 Stores in the West
Western Auto Supply Co.

Corner Fifth and Main Streets
SANTA ANA

"THEY'RE BALANCED"



AJAX BALLOONS

A Growing Trend

There is a growing trend towards Ajax among car owners everywhere. Ajax High Speed Balloons are made for ALL cars.

Three great factors in tire building enter into the making of this superlative Ajax product—Balance, Contour, and Design:

BALANCE—Precision methods of construction equalize the thickness and weight around the circumference of the tire and add even more miles of service and steadier, safer, easier driving.

CONTOUR—Flat surface and more surface on the road, an Ajax Balloon feature for two years, now fast becoming standard practice by other leading tire manufacturers, eliminates uneven and spotty wear, and vastly increases the effectiveness of four-wheel brakes.

DESIGN—The High Speed Tread, an improvement of major importance, provides heavy shoulders of rubber to guard against skidding and drive slips—heavy, ribbed construction in the center as developed from the racing type of tire makes steering easy—an ideal combination.

AJAX tires are known the world over as An Accepted Standard.

W. "DENVER" DOLL

DISTRIBUTOR

110 NORTH FLOWER, AT FIRST STREET

Phone 1407-M

Associate Dealers

At Adrian, Fifth and Flower, Santa Ana
Annie Berg, West Fifth and Garden Grove Rd.
C. J. Alexander, 1240 West First, Santa Ana
Castillo Garage, Second and Main, Santa Ana
L. D. Coffey Co., 5th and Spurgeon, Santa Ana
Irvin Plaster, 602 West Edinger, Santa Ana
Raid Motor Co., Fifth and Spurgeon, Santa Ana

Ou Bois & Becker Garage, Tustin
Fred Opp, 2nd and Newport Road, Costa Mesa
Little & Warden, Coast Highway and Ocean View, Laguna Beach
Whitfield Garage, 210 Third Street, Huntington Beach

Ralph says

WE QUIT
when they build automobiles that do not need lubrication. Your car completely greased for \$2.50. Springs graphited with FLASH graphite penetrating oil.

Ralph Barker's Service Station
Second and Main, Santa Ana
Gasoline—Motor Oils—Greasing
—Washing—Storage—Crashcase Service

Standard of the World



ANY motor car which affords less than complete satisfaction is too costly at any price.

CADILLAC provides complete satisfaction—and at prices which would be doubled if sales volume were less.

CADILLAC GARAGE CO.

Main Street at Second

CADILLAC LA SALLE

Product of General Motors

Make Money!

Buy—

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

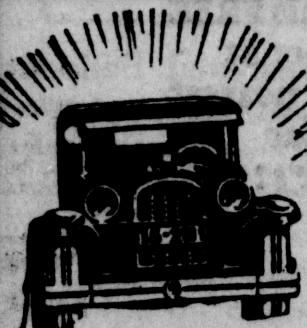
¾ 1 1½ 2-Ton

L. D. COFFING CO.

FIFTH AT SPURGEON

PHONE 415

Open Evenings



DISPLAY ROOM BRIGHTNESS

WITH DUCO—it can be done—and you have a car of the same appearance as when you bought it.

O. H. EGGE CO.

NORTHEAST CORNER FIFTH AND ROSS

MACHINE MADE PIPE CURED UNDER WATER

Complete installation made and guaranteed. Estimates given on application. Plant at Shaffer and La Veta streets, Orange.

UNION CONCRETE PIPE CO

Irrigation, Sewer and Construction Engineering

D. H. THOMAS
Engineer and Salesman
1425 North Broadway
Santa Ana 1906

Box 158 Orange
Phone 634 Orange

GOODMAN GETS 3 CARLOADS OF TIRES



Jess Goodman sells Samson tires, and that he "sells 'em" is evidenced by the fact that above is a picture of the third carload of tires he has delivered here within the past seven months. The shipment represents an investment of \$25,000.

NAME LEADERS TO HANDLE BIG AERIAL MEET

Committees to be in charge of the various departments of the big air peace jubilee to be held in Santa Ana in July, were appointed at a meeting of the Santa Ana air club yesterday.

Capt. Charles H. Babb, western representative of the National Aeronautical association has been appointed chairman of the contest committee and chairman of the general executive committee. B. E. Morthland, commodore of the Santa Ana air club, is chairman of the field committee and assistant chairman of the executive committee.

George Raymer, secretary of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, is in charge of the finance committee. Roger J. Adams, president of the Hollywood Aero club, is in charge of the program committee. Harry Fieldhouse, secretary of the Hollywood Aero club, is chairman of the publicity committee.

The air meet to be held here is expected to draw several hundred airplanes from all sections of the United States and from Canada and Mexico. A number of special attractions are being arranged for the meet. Letters have been mailed to 27,000 cities and airports in the United States inviting planes to take part.

How's She Hittin'?

By ISRAEL KLEIN
Science Editor, NEA Service—
The rich mixture on which the car has been running over the winter won't do for summer.

It is liable to cause pre-ignition, carbon deposit on pistons and cylinder heads, pitted valves steaming water in the radiator and loss of power on the part of the engine.

The warm summer, long trips and rare atmosphere we meet on a mountain voyage, require the adjustment of the carburetor for a lean mixture of less fuel and more air.

The obvious evidence of a rich mixture is black smoke issuing from the exhaust.

Another indication is the slowing up of the engine when the throttle is wide open, and its speeding up when it is partly closed.

Also, if the auxiliary air valve of the carburetor is opened, the engine will speed up. And when idling, the engine will gallop, rather than run smoothly.

The best way to get the proper mixture through the carburetor is by making the adjustment after the engine has warmed up and while the car is in motion, that is while the engine is under load.

In that event, the engine may be run at an average speed with the spark slightly retarded. The car should be stopped and the adjustment screw on the carburetor turned until there is popping in the carburetor. The screws should be turned black slightly and the car driven again.

If, under load, the engine runs smoothly at this adjustment, the mixture is right for the condition of weather and atmosphere prevailing at the time.

For long, speedy drives the carburetor may be adjusted for even a leaner mixture than is required for city driving. For after the engine has heated up considerably very little gas is required to keep it going at top speed.

At high altitudes, the mixture must be still leaner because of the decreasing supply of air.

The whole secret lies in the proper proportion of fuel to air. In winter, the proportion favors the fuel because of the harder task to keep the engine warm.

In summer, more air is needed in proportion to fuel because of the tendency to overheat.

Today's Birthdays

Morris Sheppard, senior United States senator from Texas, born in Morris county, Texas, 52 years ago today.

Carroll Lewis Maxey, for many years dean of Williams college, born at Norristown, Pa., 63 years ago today.

Bishop Collins Denny, of the M. E. Church South, born at Winchester, Va., 73 years ago today.

Viscount Maldstone, who married Miss Margaret Drexel of Philadelphia, born 42 years ago today.

Local Dealer Finds That Samson Tires Are Popular Here

Do Orange county people like Samson tires? echoed Jess Goodman, Santa Ana and Fullerton distributor in answer to a by-stander's inquiry here yesterday.

The cause of this question was partly its own answer for there had just pulled up at Goodman's Santa Ana tire store at Second and Main, two huge trucks, with trailers, each loaded almost literally "to the guards." There were big tires, small tires and middle sized tires, high pressure and balloon. The assortment was complete.

"That shipment right there—over \$25,000 worth—is the third carload I have had to buy and bring in to Santa Ana in less than seven months," Goodman said. "Since last November my tire purchases have amounted to more than \$75,000—over three full car loads."

Goodman's sound merchandising policies, coupled with the able assistance of Roy C. Kidder, who manages the Goodman store at Fullerton, have been soundly supported in the Orange county territory by the substantial co-operation of the Samson Tire & Rubber corporation. This co-operation has taken the form of a consistent schedule of newspaper advertising running in

the Santa Ana Register and the Fullerton News-Tribune.

To this advertising—backed, of course, by the outstanding quality of the tire, Goodman attributes no small part of his amazing success. He freely admits that Samsons are the best there is—and one of the interesting proofs of this statement which he offers, is the fact that the tire has just been chosen by the state of California for the third successive year—a record never equaled by any other tire, anywhere. True to his usual loyalty in supporting home business firms, Goodman engaged the Wright Transfer company to haul this third carload of Samsons into Santa Ana, sending the trucks from here to the Samson factory near Los Angeles to bring him the necessary merchandise to fill the demands of the hundreds of truck owners and pleasure car drivers who make up his list of satisfied and happy customers.

Vienna boasts of an orchestra of left-handed fiddlers.

Pitcairn Island is the one spot in the world where cancer is unknown.

Hildrian says that mosquitoes and fleas never bit red-haired persons.

Pathe Movie Cameras, Gerwings.

"Buy Newcom's Big N Mash."

Today's greatest value in the six field

In this new creation of Hupmobile, the Six Brougham, is close-coupled beauty—the verve and dash of a four-passenger coupe—with ample provision for five adult passengers.

Special interior features include remote control door handles; upholstery of genuine mohair; attractively patterned hardware and a new instrument panel, with all dials grouped under glass and indirectly lighted.

Not alone in beauty and equipment, but in sound construction, Hupmobile Six creates a new conception of value at a list price of \$1385.

Providing all that the six-cylinder principle offers at a price several hundred dollars less than you would expect to pay, Hupmobile Six is called the closest-priced six in America. You will soon know why when you get behind the wheel of this stylish Brougham.



Every Worth While Feature the Modern Car Should Have

Clear Vision Bodies • Color Options • Mohair Upholstery • Walnut Finished Instrument Board and Window Ledges • Contrasting Window "Reveals" on Closed Bodies • Instrument Panel Under Glass, Indirectly Lighted • Vision-Ventilating Windshield • Automatic Windshield Cleaner • Solid Walnut Steering Wheel • Rear View Mirror • Tilt-Beam Headlights • Headlight Control on Steering Wheel • Both Manifold and Thermostatic Heat Control • Dash Gasoline Gauge • Gasoline Filter • Force Feed Lubrication • Oil Filter • Special Vibration Damper • 4-Wheel Brakes • Balloon Tires • Snubbers.

Sedan, five-passenger, four-door, \$1385. Brougham, (illustrated) five-passenger, two-door \$1385. Coupe, two-passenger, with rumble seat, \$1385. Roadster, with rumble seat, \$1385. Touring, five-passenger, \$1325. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.

Hupmobile Six

GETTY & BORGWARDT

PERMANENT HOME OF THE HUPMOBILE

619 East Fourth Street—Santa Ana

PHONE 3128

THE CLOSEST-PRICED SIX IN AMERICA

Your Next Car

AUBURN

America's Fastest Stock Car

World's Easiest Car To Handle



Your Hands and Feet Prove It

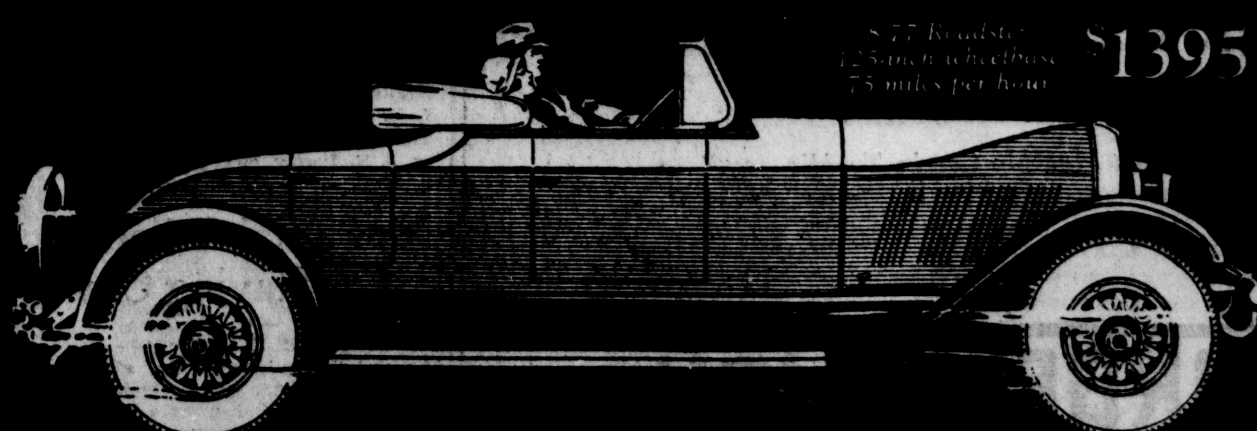
The real significance of what Auburn has accomplished is just beginning to be appreciated by the public in general.

People who have not actually driven a new Auburn and therefore, do not KNOW THE DIFFERENCE, have wondered at Auburn's marvelous success and growth.

The manufacturer who has the most modernized product and gives the greatest value for

the least commensurate cost, will have public approval because he DESERVES it.

But the day has passed when the MANUFACTURER'S CLAIMS alone will win the public. HE MUST PROVE THEM. That is why Auburn says "Drive the new Straight Eight make comparisons and if the Auburn does not meet YOUR requirements BETTER than any other car, AND SELL ITSELF, you will not be asked to buy".



HART MOTOR CO.

Orange County Distributors

902 NORTH MAIN STREET—PHONE 3328

TIRES AT LOWEST PRICES
Guaranteed, rebuilt cords, 30x3 1/2, \$1.00; 31x4, \$1.50; 32x4, \$2.00; 34x 1/2, \$2.50. All other sizes in stock. Serving, 312 N. Broadway.

Before leaving on that vacation
Don't take a chance on ruining your vacation with a balky car. Have your car looked over before you leave. Expert mechanics will tune 'er up so you can go anywhere without a worry. Our prices are standard and we will gladly tell you in advance what the work will cost.

GEORGE DUNION

420 East 4th St.

AUTHORIZED Ford SALES SERVICE

Weekly Special



Birch Mahogany Closet Seats

With cover and Nickel Plated Post Hinges **\$2.25**

J. D. SANBORN

520 East Fourth
Phone 1520

"CASA GRANDE" IS IDEAL SPOT FOR AUTO TRIP

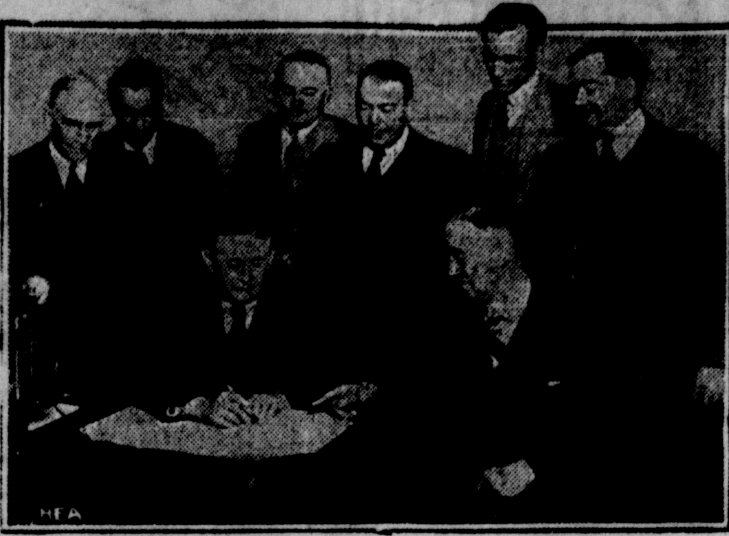
"Casa Grande," one of the best known and best preserved prehistoric structures in the United States, is located in the Gila river valley, some twelve miles southwest of Florence, Ariz., and reached by splendid improved automobile roads from Pacific coast points, according to information received from the touring department of the National Automobile club.

The name is Spanish and implies "large house" but it is known among Indians and Spaniards as the "House of Montezuma." There seems to be very little doubt that the first European to see Casa Grande was a Jesuit priest, Eusebio Francisco Kino, who, in 1687 led a band of friars into northern Sonora and began the work of establishing a chain of 29 Jesuit missions. In 1694 Kino started on a trip of discovery and was led by Indians to Casa Grande which was even then in a ruined, dilapidated condition. He gave the ruins their present name. A Spanish army officer, Lieutenant Mangle, visited the ruins with Kino sometime after 1700 and in 1838, Paul Weaver, an American trapper, inscribed his name on one of the walls of the venerable pile. He was undoubtedly the first American to examine the structure.

The Casa Grande National Monument incorporates 160 acres of ground and located in the center of the monument is the "Big House" itself. The walls are still standing in an excellent state of preservation, of caliche or limestone earth, five or six feet in thickness and rising four stories in height. It is the main structure in a compound that embraces three other groups of ruins that must once have formed a part of this extensive village or town. For many miles up and down the Gila river in this locality are found other villages, less pretentious in size but of similar construction and style. Many mounds, mortars and large storage jars indicate the early occupants of these villages. Numerous bits of pottery have been found, both whole and in fragments which show a high degree of skill in the ceramic art. The colors most used are red, black, white and turquoise. Remains of great irrigation systems rivaling those of the present day, are found in the Florence-Casa Grande and Salt River valleys which indicate that at one time hundreds of acres were under cultivation in these districts.

Very little evidence has been discovered that would indicate that the former residents were warlike people, but rather that they lived in peace and developed permanent homes and community life. The Pima Indians now living in the valley state that their tribal records, which can be traced back 800 years, carry no information relative to the first inhabitants of Casa Grande. It is fairly safe to presume that the minimum

SIGNING BREED BILLS



Governor C. C. Young, signing the Breed bills, which assure completion of the state highways in California and proper distributions of the funds. Standing, left to right: Horace G. Miller, president, and Standish L. Mitchell, secretary, of the Automobile Club of Southern California; D. E. Watkins, secretary, Burton A. Towne, president, and H. J. Brunnier, first vice-president California State Automobile Ass'n.; Ralph Bull, chairman of the highway commission. Seated: Gov. Young and Sen. Arthur J. Breed, author of the bills.

Completion of State's Highway Systems Now Assured

California's progress through adequate development of the state highway system was assured when Governor C. C. Young on Thursday signed Senate Bills 8 and 118, increasing the gasoline tax one cent a gallon and allocating the revenue derived to new highways.

The increase will go into effect on August 1, when motorists will pay a tax of 3 cents instead of 2 cents. Signing of the bill was an occasion attended by men prominent in the highway activities of the state.

Completion of the state's highway system in 12 years is anticipated. It being believed that the additional tax will provide the estimated \$120,000,000 needed to finish the system—a system that will be unsurpassed by any nation in the union.

The other measure classifies the state's roads into main and secondary highways and divides the road fund equally between Northern and Southern California.

It is an odd fact that two of the greatest statesmen in contemporary history, Gladstone, the "Grand Old Man" of Great Britain, and Bismarck, the "Iron Chancellor" of Germany, were scarcely known to each other.

In provincial Persia even the wealthiest nobles have no special bedrooms, all sleeping on mattresses on the ground. Beds are ornaments occasionally purchased and placed in the drawing-room.

Pathex Movie Cameras, Gerwings.

"Buy Newcom's Big N Mash."

NATIONAL PARK TO OPEN THIS YEAR JUNE 19

The formal opening of Yellowstone National park this year is scheduled to take place on June 19 at the Cody or eastern entrance to the park, according to a recent report received from the touring department of the National Automobile club. Cody is a picturesque western town containing many reminders of frontier days and from this point a road of 32 miles leads to the eastern entrance of the park through the stupendous Shoshone Gorge, through which the Shoshone river winds its course. The Shoshone dam in the upper end of the canyon is of particular interest, inasmuch as it is the second largest in the world, rising 328 feet from the lowest foundation to the top of the parapet. Visitors using this eastern entrance will have the opportunity to visit the Cody Pioneer museum, established along the Cody road in memory of Col. William F. Cody, the famous frontiersman who founded the town of Cody. This museum will undoubtedly be dedicated on the opening day of the park. A log cabin, replica of Buffalo Bill's ranch home, will contain material associated with the various phases of his life—pony express rider, Indian fighter, scout, horse-breeder and showman. Although the camps and hotels in Yellowstone park will not begin operating until June 19th, the park will be open to motorists with their own camping equipment as soon as the park roads are free from snow, which will be about June 1st. Food supplies will be available at the general stores in the park.

At Amarillo, Texas, a fourteen-story hotel has been completed and opened within five and a half months from the day ground was broken.

More than \$12,000,000,000 has been spent in developing oil fields in America since the first well was drilled in 1859, at Titusville, Pa.

ENGINEERS AT POLY HIGH IS RICHEST CLUB

The Engineers club has earned the reputation of the "millionaire" organization at the Santa Ana high school. It was shown when the report of the financial status was made at the banquet meeting of the members held in Ketter's gold room as the final meeting of the year.

An amount of \$300 is contained in the club sock. James Eudaley, business manager, reported.

This fund was raised through sales made at the student body store, supplying confectionery to the students, on the campus.

A suggestion was made that the club spend the money in the treasury on the project of erecting an automatic scoreboard for football games at the Santa Ana high school athletic field. Charles Tibbets, advisor of the club, broached the proposal. Each year the club undertakes some like project. This year a radio receiving set was purchased.

The election of officers for next year was held at the meeting. John Secret was chosen president. The other officers elected were James Eudaley, vice president; Howard Bear, secretary-treasurer; Eugene Brown, business manager, and Roger Hearn, press reporter.

On the program for the evening were talks by members of the club and visitors. Harold Breeding spoke on "Engineering from Past to Present"; Alfred Hastie, "Internal Combustion Engines"; and Eugene Brown on "Muscle Shoals."

The principal address of the evening was given by Col. S. H. Finley, secretary of the Boulder Dam association. In his talk, Finley declared he was confident the Swing-Johnson bill, providing for the construction of the Boulder dam with the all-American canal feature, would be passed by congress.

J. A. Cranston, city superintendent of schools, was the honored guest. He commended the club on its interest in engineering.

The meeting was presided over by Harry Van Gorkum, retiring president. A four course banquet was served. Virtually the entire membership of the club totaling 30 were present for the final club celebration closing the activities of the year.

"Over 92,000 miles -smooth as ever"

—From one of thousands of satisfied Willys-Knight owners.

Carefree motoring—brilliant performance—rock-bottom economy—all combine to explain the rapidly mounting sales of Willys-Knight cars.

The Knight Engine—Grows smoother, quieter and more powerful the longer you drive.

7-Bearing Crankshaft—Eliminates vibration.

Skinner Rectifier—Prevents oil dilution.

4-Wheel Brakes—Positive, mechanical-type; safe.

Reflex Shackles—Keep your chassis lastingly quiet.

8 Timken Bearings in Front Axle—The only car so equipped. Steering without conscious effort.

Narrow Body Pillars at Windshield—When all other cars are so equipped, accidents will be minimized.

Adjustable Front Seat—Fits you perfectly.

Light Control at Steering Wheel—You dim without removing your hand from wheel.

Shock Absorbers. Air cleaner. Thermostatic temperature control. Finest quality upholstery and interior fittings.

"70" Willys-Knight Six, \$1295 to \$1495. Willys-Knight Great Six, \$1850 to \$2850. Prices f. o. b. factory and specifications subject to change without notice.

WILLYS-KNIGHT

Willys-Knight-Overland Sales Co.

517 North Main Street, Santa Ana—Phone 3223
HUNTINGTON BEACH, 214-16 FIFTH STREET

German Business Men Urge Action To Stop Fakery

BERLIN, May 28.—Jail sentences are being urged by the Retail Dry Goods association for shopkeepers who indulge in fraudulent or misleading advertising to attract trade.

The action is directed especially against those stores which are perpetually "going out of business" or "moving to larger quarters," or being "slightly damaged by fire."

Existing federal statutes covering false advertising have never been enforced, the association asserts, and the hot sale methods of numerous small shops are beginning to reflect discredit on the whole dry goods trade. Newspapers are urged to refuse advertising from unreliable stores.

France Objects To Talking Film

PARIS, May 28.—Opposition to the "talking" film has grown to such an extent in France that a "League of Silence" to combat it has been found by a number of leading cinema critics and producers.

"It is a wonderful invention," say the critics, "but that is no guarantee that it stands for real progress as far as the art of the movie is concerned."

They declare that the film must remain a picture and that the spoken word is not only superfluous but actually destructive of the imagery and symbolism of the ideal motion picture.

Unusual Ads.

You'll find them every day in THE REGISTER'S Classified Section. Here are some published today:

For Sale—Fresh Jersey cow (second calf). Price \$60.

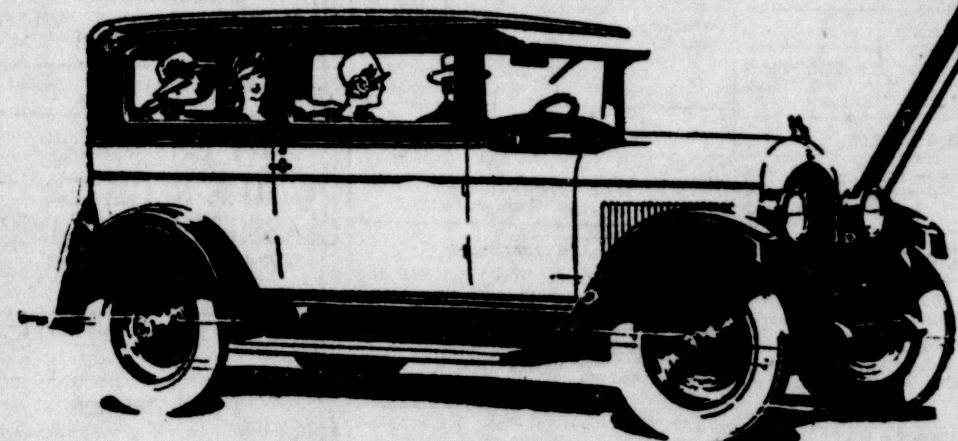
Cleveland motorcycle. Used but six months. Original paint and tires. Splendid condition. Full price, \$65.00.

Will exchange my equity in four-family flat, Long Beach, for house, lots or acreage. Small country home preferred.

Genuine round oak table with four good leather seat chairs, \$20.

Want furniture salesman. Must have car.

Performance and Comfort Unequaled at Its Price



\$750
to \$830
f. o. b. Detroit

WE ARE eager to have you ride in the Chrysler "50" and drive it, fully confident that the moment you compare it with any car approximating its own price—you will not fail to choose the Chrysler "50".

In its characteristic Chrysler fleetness and dash, its smoothness throughout its entire speed range, its economy, its full-sized roominess for adult passengers, its smartness of line and coloring, indisputable value proclaims the "50" as far and away the greatest offering at its price.

Coupe \$750; Coach \$780; Roadster (with rumble seat) \$795; Sedan \$830; f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. Chrysler dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan. All Chrysler cars have the additional protection against theft of the Fedco System of numbering.

CHRYSLER "50"

BUILT AS ONLY CHRYSLER BUILDS

R. W. TOWNSEND MOTOR CO.

319-321 West Fifth Street—Phone 1318
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY MORNINGS

CHRYSLER MODEL NUMBERS MEAN MILES PER HOUR

LOW PRICE ADDS EMPHASIS TO ITS VALUE



STANDARD TWO-DOOR SEDAN
\$950

P.O.D. LANSING
In addition to its low price, Oldsmobile delivers prices include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

L-Head Six-Cylinder Engine... Dual Air Cleaning... Oil Filter—only 3 to 4 oil changes a year... Four-Wheel Brakes... Harmonic Balancer... Two-Way Cooling... Thermostatic Cooling Control... Three-Way Pressure Lubrication... Honed Cylinders... High Velocity, Hot-Section Manifold... Double-Valve Springs... Silent Timing Chain... Full Automatic Spark Control... Thermostatic Charging Control... 30 x 5.25 Balcen Tires... Double-Offset, Low-Gravity Frame... Easy-Shift Transmission... Twin-Beam Headlights, Controlled from Steering Wheel... Chromium Permanent Lustrous Plating... Duo Finish... Fisher Body.

Every day more and more buyers decide that they would be unwise to pay more for a car when Oldsmobile not only satisfies their every need but gratifies their finer tastes.

MABEE MOTOR CO.

BROADWAY AT SIXTH STREET

Phone 1406—Open Evenings

OLDSMOBILE

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

The Santa Ana Register

Published by The
Register Publishing Company
J. P. BAUMGARTNER, President.
T. E. STEPHENSON, Secretary.

Leading Paper Orange - Pop. 100,000

CLASSIFIED LINER ADV. RATES

Transient—Eight (8) cents per line for first insertion; five (5) cents per line for subsequent insertions without change of copy. 35c minimum charge.

By the Month—\$1.00 per line per month continuous insertion without change of copy.

Register office open until 8 p. m. to receive classified ads or subscriptions.

"Mistakes" phoned in by 7 p. m. delivered by messenger.

Telephone 87 or 88.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



So!



By Martin

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Register Want Ads
Personal, Situation Wanted and Furniture for sale will not be taken over the phone.
The Register will not be responsible for more than one insertion of any Want Ad ordered for more than one time, and then only by republishing. Absolutely no cash rebate allowed except at the discretion of publisher. Errors in the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessens the value of the advertisement, will be rectified only by republishing, without extra charge, within FIVE days after insertion.
The Register will not be responsible for errors due to illegible copy.
All Want Ads must be in by 11 a. m. to insure proper publication in all regular editions.
This newspaper is a member of The Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers, which includes leading newspapers throughout the country, and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. This newspaper, as well as every other member of the Association, endeavors to print only truthful Classified Ads, and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming with the highest standards of honesty.

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Announcements

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
Santa Ana Lodge No. 149 meets every Wednesday night at 7:30. Visiting brothers always welcome. Corner Fifth and Broadway.

J. A. GALESKI
Chancellor Com.
WM. LAWRENCE,
K. of R.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD
Santa Ana Camp No. 255 meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday nights, 7:30 o'clock at Moose Hall, 501 East 4th.

WM. K. PENROSE, C. C.
W. W. McLELLAN, Clerk.

FOR WANT ADS
Telephone
87

LOOK HERE Specialized Service For Professional and

Big Returns at Small Cost

A DAILY CLASSIFIED CARD COSTS 75c A LINE A MONTH

Agricultural Implements

Implements, harness, tractor, trailers. W. P. Lutz Co., 218 E. Fifth.

Awnings

Awnings and anything made of canvas. "SANTA ANA TENT & AWNING CO." 304 Bush St. Phone 207.

Awnings, tents and tarpaulins. Rugs cleaned, shampooed and sized. Mattresses made over.

J. W. Inman

614 West Fourth. Phone 1569-W.

Building Materials

Van Dien-Young Co., 508 East 4th St. Lime, Plaster, Cement, Lath.

Bicycle and Tires

Let me repair your bicycle. H. W. Myrick, 412 West Fourth St.

Carpet Cleaning

Before having your rugs cleaned get list of satisfied customers and investigate. Ludlum Vape Process of carpet cleaning. Also Wax and Polish floors. Latest equipment. 1217 West First St. Phone 2896.

Cabinet and Fixtures

Santa Ana Cabinet and Fixture Co. Cabinets, fixtures, cash and doors. 510 East Fifth. Phone 1442.

Corsetiere

Spirala Corsetiere—Miss Janice De Haan, 638 No. Patton St. Ph. 1537.

Designing and Dressmaking

Dressmaking. Prices reasonable. Mrs. Simmons, 412 West Camille St.

Dressmaking, Remodeling

Ortwin, 219 East First St.

Dressmaking, remodeling, or alteration at your home

Phone 2283-R.

Dressmaking, Price reasonable

Munson, 815 Freeman. Phone 1293-J.

Electrical

Wiring repairs. S. A. Electric Co. Van Ness, 4th & 5th. Phone 2376.

Fertilizer

FERTILIZER, Lime and Gypsum. C. H. Robinson, 75 Plaza Square, Orange. Phone Orange 18.

Feeds

Let us furnish feed for your Poultry, Rabbits, Birds, Dogs and Cats. Zerman's, 163 North Sycamore.

House Mover

O. V. D. House Moving Co., 2822 North Main. Liability Insurance. Work guaranteed. Get our figures on your work. Phone 126.

Hardwood Flooring

Call Wisland 800-J for Hardwood Floors. Refinishing old floors or specialty.

Insurance

Let Holmes protect your home. E. D. Holmes Jr., 425 N. Sycamore. Phone 2280-W.

Don't think of buying insurance, until you secure rates from F. D. Drake, 204 Sycamore Bldg. Ph. 1178.

Keys

Key made while you wait. Henry's Key Co., 427 West Fourth.

Locks

LOCKS and Guns repaired. Knives and scissors sharpened. Hawley's opposite Post Office.

Landscaping

All trees, shrubs, all ornamentals, expert landscaping. George H. Ketcher Nurseries, 1101 E. 4th. Ph. 2091-W.

Lawn Mowers

Lawn Mowers properly sharpened by machinery and adjusted. W. N. Lathrop, 411 North Rose St.

Mattresses

Santa Ana Mattress Co., 216 French street. Factory prices on Mattresses. Box Springs, Couches, Mattresses and feather renovated. Phone 948-J.

Patent Attorneys

HAZARD & MILLER
Send for Hazard's Book on Patents free. 5th floor Central Bldg. 6th and Main, Los Angeles.

Picture Framing

Artistic materials, picture framing. O. C. Faint Co., 608 North Main.

Paints

House, barn and industrial paints, varnishes, stains, lacquers, dyes and enamels. One quart or a carload. F. E. Fritzsche, Phone 2452.

Paperhanging

Paperhanging. Call Ch. A. Freund, 2969-W. 915 West 10th St.

Piano Tuning

Expert Piano Tuning. Player repairing. Shafer's Music House, Phone 82.

Painting

Have your wicker furniture refinished and decorated. Air brush method, only successful way. Santa Ana Furniture Co., 411 East Fourth.

Rug Making

Rugs made from old carpets. Also rag rugs in any size. S. A. Rug Factory, 1317 1/2 W. 1st. Phone 1033-W.

Radiator Repairing

Repaired, recored and rebuilt. Rutledge Radiator Shop, 518 North Birch. Phone 1333.

Rug Weaving

Rag rugs, any size, also rugs made from old carpets. D. W. Maxwell, 1142 West First St.

Rug Cleaning

Rite-Way, carpet cleaning. Inman, 614 W. 4th. Phone 1569-W.

Sharpening

Razor Blades, Knives, Scissors sharpened. 220 E. 3rd. Bert H. Camp.

Shoe Repairing

Try Reeves Special S. S. S. 150. Crescent Shoe Shop, 306 Bush street.

Let Harris repair your shoes. Guaranteed work. 910 1/2 W. Fourth.

The Main Shoe Hospital, 105 East Third. Popular prices.

Sewing Machines

S. A. Sewing Machine Shop, 321 E. 4th St. Phone 887. Machines sold, rented, repairs, supplies. Local Rep. White Sewing Machine Co. Inc.

Typewriters and Supplies

All makes sold, rented and repaired. Small monthly payments. If desired, responsible for any bill contracted by R. A. Therman Typewriter Co., 317 W. 4th St. Phone 2128.

Transfer

Geo. L. Wright Transfer and Storage Co., 301 Spurgeon St. Ph. 156-W.

Upholstering

Done by experts. J. A. Gajski Co., 1016 West Sixth. Phone 184.

Wanted—Junk

Paper, rags, sacks, iron, metal, tubes, castings. 931 E. 3rd. Ph. 1045.

United Junk Co., Phone 1519-R. Highest cash prices paid for paper, iron, metal, rags. 3205-67 W. Fifth.

4 Notices, Special

Haircut 35c, Marcel 50c. Water waves, 50c. Paper curl, 10c. 5 operators. 2 haircutters. No long waits. McCoy's Shoppes, Ph. 2991-W.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—We, the undersigned, will not be responsible for any bill contracted by Mrs. Mabel B. Richardson. W. H. RICHARDSON, ETHEL M. RICHARDSON, RALPH K. RICHARDSON.

Phone 1352. Opposite Post Broadway.

Spray

Your walnut trees NOW for codling moth. Don't wait. Phone 953-J. J. O. Gulleed, 207 No. Bristol.

GOING to Grants Pass, Oregon, about May 30th. Room for one passenger. Dodge coupe, 421 E. Palmyra Ave., Orange, Calif.

WANTED—Persons who have read any of the writings of Emanuel Swedenborg. It will be of vital interest to all such persons to get in touch with Mr. L. Hillyer, 2101 So. Main St., Santa Ana, Calif.

Let Us Help You
We specialize in straightening out automobile license tangles; also operators and transfer.

Motor Vehicle Reg. Service
114 West Third St. Phone 3052.

CARDS advertising "Rooms for Rent," "For Sale," "Light Housekeeping Rooms," "For Rent," etc. may be had at The Register office at 10c each.

6 Strayed, Lost and Found

Notice to Finders
The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner, is guilty of larceny.

LOST—Between Santa Ana and El Modena, well dark heavy rimmed glasses in case. Finder please return to Register office.

LOST—Small dog, Spitz and Collie, male, color gray and white. Phone 106-W. Reward.

LOST—Between Long Beach and Orange, Saturday, black bag containing ladies' and children's clothing and some money. Reward. Ph. Orange 50.

LOST—Glasses with name "Dr. Seales, Hutchinson, Kansas" on case. \$2.50 reward. Rt. 1, Box 91, Santa Ana.

ESTRAY NOTICE—Two stray horses taken up at Bolina May 26, 1927; sorrels with white stripes in face. Weight about 1200 pounds. Are about nine years. Are now in charge of humane officer. Phone Orange 118-M. William Varcoe.

STRAYED—A black female police dog, months old. Phone 193-W.

6 Strayed, Lost and Found (Continued)

TAKEN from beneath Sycamore St. entrance of Y. M. C. A., 430 P. M., Monday, May 22, 1927, green "Reliance Bicycle," No. 13777, new Fisk tires, black chain, handsome Aristocrat seat. Phone 1848-W or 1113 Polinetta St. Reward for information leading to its recovery.

ESTRAYED from Lemon Heights, Friday evening, Jersey coat with collar and rope. Phone Tustin 8701-J-3.

Automotive

Autos

Bargain For Quick Sale
'23 Ford Coupe, new Duco paint. A-1 mechanically. Good tires. \$51 So. Main.

FOR SALE—Ford coupe, all new rubber, new paint job. \$150. Call at 306 N. Sycamore during day. Evenings call at 1040 W. Fourth.

CHEVROLET TOURING '24, good condition, \$95 quick sale. Knight Motor Sales Inc., 117 E. 5th St.

'24 Ford 2-Door Sedan
In good condition. Ready to go. \$195.

B. J. Koster
First and Main. Open evenings. Roy Lyon's Tire Store.

FOR SALE at auction if not claimed by May 20th, Buick 6 roadster, 1917. Motor No. 35381, license No. 973354, for storage and repairs. Surf Garage, Capistrano Beach.

Nash 4-Door Coupe
A wonderful car for some one that appreciates a real nice classy car. This sedan has the seats cut for sleeping and there are many other features that will appeal to you. A real bargain at \$825. O. A. Haley, 415 Bush. Phone 898.

BUICK ROADSTER '25, Duco finish, many extras. This car is like new. Bargain, \$750. Reasonable terms. Knight Motor Sales Inc., 117 E. 5th.

Jordan Used Car Dept.
ROADSTERS

1926 Advanced "6" Sedan, 1925 Great Line "8" Jordan Playboy, 1924 Jordan "6" Playboy, 1923 Light "6" Studebaker, 1923 Master "6" Buick, 1923 Jordan "6" Playboy.

Orange County Garage Co.
Jordan Distributors
6th and Sycamore
Phone 94

Repossessed
A buy, '24 Nash 6 touring. New paint, new tires. For appointment Phone 2329.

FOR SALE—Studebaker roadster. Cheap. 523 Cypress Ave.

TO TELEPHONE THE REGISTER CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT. CALL 87 OR 88.

1924 FORD COUPE. Was lady's private car. Look this over. 919 W. Myrtle. Phone 1063-R.

Ford Sedans
Mechanically good. New paint. 708 N. Baker, Santa Ana.

Guaranteed Used Fords
1926 Ford Coupe, like new, all \$250.00.
1925 Ford Tudor, new paint, balloon tires. \$335.00.
1924 Ford Coupe, Rustell axle \$215.00.
1923 Ford Coupe, a good car. \$130.00.
1923 Ford Touring. \$110.00.
1924 Ford T.K. chassis. \$90.00.
1922 Ford Touring. \$75.00.
1924 Ford Touring, new paint. \$140.00.

George Dunton
Ford—Lincoln—Fordson
420 East 4th St. Phone 146

DODGE '24 TOURING, almost new, great original finish, glass inclosure. \$425. Reasonable terms. Knight Motor Sales Inc., 117 E. 5th St.

Dodge Sedan
Finish like new; mechanically perfect; upholstery shows no wear. It has five nearly new tires and included in the equipment are front and rear bumpers, motor, trunk on rear, and other essential accessories. \$750. O. A. Haley, 415 Bush. Phone 898.

Ford Touring
Mechanically O. K., upholstery, top and tires in excellent condition. \$125. O. A. Haley, 415 Bush. Phone 898.

FOR REAL SERVICE, 1923 Hippomobile sport touring, at a special bargain. See it at Dick's Garage, 308 East Third St.

Vinson's Better Cars
Down Pymt.
'26 FORD ROADSTER\$125
'26 FORD COUPE\$125
'25 FORD SEDAN\$80
'25 STUDE LT. 6 SEDAN\$150
'24 STUDE SPORT SEDAN\$225
'23 BUICK ROADSTER\$135
'23 BUICK COUPE\$125
'23 BUICK TOURING\$100
'22 BUICK TOURING\$100

Ford Coupe
This 1925 model has been repainted in black with gold striping. It has front and rear bumpers, spare tire and other accessories. The motor and gear have been overhauled and will give in new owner good service. A small down payment with easy monthly terms takes this splendid value. \$275. O. A. Haley, 415 Bush. Phone 898.

These are great days for a vacation—and we have the transportation.

V63 1924-25 Cadillac Suburban
61 1922-23 Cadillac 5 Sedan
57 1918-19 Cadillac Phaeton
1926 Stutz Sedan
1926 Star Coach
1927 Oakland Landau
1926 Pontiac Coach

Cadillac Garage Co.
Dependable Used Cars
Open Evenings and Sundays
201 North Main Street Phone 167

USED CAR SALE
ENDS TONIGHT AT NINE

Buy a good Used Car, and save that big first cost, Depreciation.

Studebaker Light Six Touring, a real buy\$265.00
1926 Model Ford Touring, Rustell, balloons, etc.\$285.00
Jewett DeLuxe Sedan, looks and runs like new\$650.00
Paige 6-70 DeLuxe Brougham, refinished\$1050.00
Studebaker 4-passenger roadster, refinished, special\$150.00
1925 Star Touring 4-wheel brakes, a high grade light car \$385
1926 Star 6 Coupe, a very popular car\$675.00
1924 Ford Coupe, very fine shape, new rubber\$325.00
1925 Chevrolet Touring, seat covers, refinished\$325.00
1923 Star Sedan, seat covers, very serviceable\$195.00
Dodge Touring, overhauled, nearly new tires\$185.00
Dodge Coupe, late model, original finish, like new\$385.00
Dodge Sedan, leather upholstery, many extras\$425.00
Buick 6 Roadster, 1922, nearly new tires, see this\$200.00

Many others to choose from. Easy terms arranged.

Help Wanted, Male

(Continued)

Ohio Corporation seeks man to occupy territory, 500 week commission. Must be immediately. Good for 1000 years. I furnish everything, deliver and collect. Call or write to: J. J. McFarland, 777 First St., 10th Floor, Dayton, Ohio.

WANTED—Boys to sell register on street. Good pay. See Miss Keller, Register office.

ASSISTANT to the manager, able to take orders, must have a car. Salary and commission. Apply 805 1/2 West Fourth.

Salesmen, Solicitors

Salesman Wanted

Good, furniture salesman. Must be auto, Dickey & Baggerly, 10th and Spurgeon St.

WANTED—Men who can be developed into one of our branch stores. Salary and commission. 313 W. 4th.

Man and Woman

Wanted, a bond for good pay proposition. Phone 1446-W evenings for appointment.

Situations Wanted

(Female)

MAN wishes work by the hour day. 803 Berkeley.

Wanted, a woman who would like to work in a dance orchestra. V. Box 9, Register.

WANTED—Private home. Parata. 209 N. 11th. Phone 901-R.

WANTED, 35, with girl three, position in town or beach. Suitable, good salary. Mrs. A. Slater, N. Delaney, Santa Ana.

WANTED—Mrs. Speak. P. 57-M.

WANTED—Clerking. Experienced. None 353.

Situations Wanted

(Male)

WANTED MAN to take charge of hotel or any kind of work. What are your terms? Call at Santa Ana and ground or write to: J. J. McFarland, 777 First St., 10th Floor, Dayton, Ohio.

WANTED—Carpenter, cabinet maker, furniture repairing. Phone 67-M. 343 West 15th.

WANTED ONCE for reliable 16 yr. high school boy. Phone 1083.

WANTED MAN now employed wishes permanent position in Santa Ana or Orange County. Salary and commission. Must be able to take charge of general office with some bookkeeping and experience. Expert stenographer, typist, Dalton and Monroe dictating machine operator, etc. Willing to do other work in connection necessary. Q. Box 67, Register.

WANTED, tinting, inside finishing, woodwork, floors, etc. W. T. Orford, 1910 No. Main. P. 371-J.

WANTED MECHANIC wants work in garage or repair shop. Inquire entry, 304 1/2 Main.

Financial

Business Opportunities

WANTED TO BUY neighborhood property for other business. Must be good and profitable. Q. Box 1, Register.

Small Business Snap
Have nice business for sale on 4th St. near 1st. Good location. Must be back east. Will sell for less than is worth. See us at once.

W. B. Martin, Realtor
400 N. Main. Phone 2220.

WANTED—Men and women interested in business proposition. No stock. Must be able to take charge of all. See us at once. 108 East Second St. Santa Ana, Calif.

WANTED DRINK STAND. Sacrifice for quick sale. 110 1/2 E. 4th St.

WANTED FRACTURE stand specializing in Virginia baked ham. No Main. Reasonable to right party. Phone 60.

WANTED EXCHANGE—Rental. Library and greeting card shop well located in L. A. near busy street. Good location. Must be back east. See us at once. 922 So. Ardmore Ave., Los Angeles.

WANTED LEASE—Highway stand on 1st St. near 1st. Ready to go. See owner, Cor. 1st and A. St., Tustin.

WANTED ESTABLISHED TIRE ACCESSORY BUSINESS. Super service station. Well located. Doing good business. Good stock leading make of tires. All equipment necessary for repairing. Must be able to take charge. Price for quick sale \$3000.

Fuller & Fowler,
122 West Third.
Phone 419. Res. 1886-W.

WANTED CHAIN store organization. Super service station. Well located. Doing good business. Good stock leading make of tires. All equipment necessary for repairing. Must be able to take charge. Price for quick sale \$3000.

WANTED LIQUOR store for sale or rent. P. O. Box 88, San Juan Capistrano.

Grocery Business
Wanted, a location that cannot be beat. Fine trade and it's cash. Address R. Box 40, Register.

WANTED SALE—Well established, well stocked auto wrecking business, doing 7000 month. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Must be able to take charge. Price for quick sale \$3000.

WANTED SERVICE station located on highway, prominent corner. Information at Tustin Service Station.

Tire and Accessory Business
Wanted, a location that cannot be beat. Fine trade and it's cash. Address R. Box 40, Register.

WANTED CHAIN store organization. Super service station. Well located. Doing good business. Good stock leading make of tires. All equipment necessary for repairing. Must be able to take charge. Price for quick sale \$3000.

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WANTED SERVICE station located on highway, prominent corner. Information at Tustin Service Station.

WASHINGTON TUESDAY

(Continued)

LITTLE DID MESSERS TUBS AND GALLUP
REALIZE WHAT THEY WERE GETTING INTO WHEN, SEEKING A WARM SLEEPING PLACE IN THE DARK, THEY CLIMBED IN A WAGON ON TOP OF A FLAT CAR.

OH, EDDIE! LOOKIT THE LION CAGE ON THE CIRCUS TRAIN.

GOSHAWK! DIDJA HEAR THAT? WE'RE IN LION CAGE!

DON'T WORRY, BOSS. WHY, THERE ANY BEEN A LION IN THAT CAGE FOR OVER A MONTH.

OH, WOTTA RELIEF! BUT WHAT IS IN HERE?

TIGERS.

20 Money To Loan

(Continued)

\$5000 TO LOAN on ranch property. Must be A-1 security. 50 Plaza Square, Orange, Phone 8.

Money to Loan
We loan to individuals on late model standard make cars. Will also refinance your car, making your monthly payments smaller.

Santa Ana Finance Co.
607 West Fifth St. Santa Ana

\$50,000 TO LOAN, 7% commission. Sums \$5000 or more, 8 or 9 years on first class Valencia groves. Address Box 132, Downey, Calif.

IF YOU NEED MONEY
We can make long or short term loans on improved city property.

Orange County Bond & Mortgage Corporation
601 North Main St. Santa Ana, California.

Money to Loan
On your automobile. We refinance contracts on standard make cars. Monthly payments made easy. Real estate mortgages and trust deeds bought here.

Federal Finance Co. Inc.
129 N. Sycamore St., Santa Ana, Cal.

Plenty of Money
For refinancing and construction. Reasonable charges. Prompt and efficient service.

C. E. Prior
Insurance and Loans. Phone 1693.

MONEY TO LOAN—\$10,000.
Salisbury & Aubrey
119 West Third St.

21 Mortgages, Trust Deeds
TRUST DEEDS wanted in exchange for clear lots. P. O. Box 314.

FIRST MORTGAGES and first trust deeds at 8 per cent on newly constructed Santa Ana homes. Santa Ana Lumber Co. Phone 371.

THE FOLLOWING IS A PARTIAL LIST OF MORTGAGES ON FIRST CLASS ORANGE COUNTY PROPERTY WHICH WE HAVE TO OFFER FOR SALE:

Amount Time Interest
\$3000 10 Mos. 8%
\$3500 10 Mos. 8%
\$3500 10 Mos. 8%
\$3500 10 Mos. 8%
\$3500 10 Mos. 8%
\$3500 10 Mos. 8%
\$3500 10 Mos. 8%
\$3500 10 Mos. 8%
\$3500 10 Mos. 8%
\$3500 10 Mos. 8%

Orange County Bond & Mortgage Corporation
601 N. Main St., Santa Ana, Calif.

22 Wanted To Borrow
WANTED—\$3500 loan, 3 to 5 years, at 7%. Fully secured. Write Q. Box 44, Register.

Money Wanted
\$1250, \$2500, \$3500, \$5000, first class first mortgages, 3 years, 7%. Warner Realty Co., 208 West Fourth.

WANTED—\$2500, 7% 3 years, first mortgage, home and 13 lots 48x125, 2 blocks to Ocean View school. E. Walsh, 444 Ocean Ave., Huntington Beach, Calif.

WANTED—\$4000 straight loan on 3 acre chicken ranch. Good security.

C. E. Prior
308 West Second St. Phone 1693.

WANTED—\$2000 loan on 5 acres for 5 years. Address Q. Box 76, Register.

\$2500 Wanted
On nearly new six room bungalow and garage, frame. Gilt edge moral risk. Three years, 7%.

Edwin A. Baird
Room 407 Spurgeon Bldg. Phone 284 or 1974-J.

WANTED TO BORROW \$2000 at 6% on \$3000 property, 3 or 5 years, from private party. (No agents). E. Box 52, Register.

Instruction
HAWAIIAN GUITAR INSTRUCTION 20 lesson course. Russell Thompson. KRON artist. 808 and 714 W. 2nd.

Clyde Tompkins, piano teacher, composer, arranger. Play piano in 10 lessons, thorough method. 323 East Chestnut.

24 Music, Dancing, Drama
HAWAIIAN GUITAR INSTRUCTION 20 lesson course. Russell Thompson. KRON artist. 808 and 714 W. 2nd.

Clyde Tompkins, piano teacher, composer, arranger. Play piano in 10 lessons, thorough method. 323 East Chestnut.

25 Dogs, Cats, Pets
BOSTON TERRIER at stud. Little Boy Blue 11. 15 lbs. Fee \$10.00. Guaranteed service. Tully, 636 E. Third St., Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—English bull pups, 34 to 37 lbs. Good natured. Call before 10 or after 8.

PREPARED meal, bird seed and dog biscuit. Mitchell & Sons Seed Feed Store, 314 E. Third.

AT STUD—Boston terrier, handsome boy of 18 months, sire Champion Handsome Boy, dam by Champion Tom Tucker. Small dark, perfect markings. Phone 28, Summer, 1467 Garden Grove.

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats
FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey cow (second calf). Price \$80. See 501 E. 20th St.

FOR SALE—4 good 170 yearling dairy calves and young Holstein bull, 425 per head. Also 3 fresh young cows. Phone Orange 87632.

FOR SALE—Ponies for children, 15 to 20 lbs. West of Greenville, N. D. C. Box 154.

28 Poultry and Supplies

(Continued)

FOR SALE—Jersey cow. Inquire Cafe, Ocean and Walnut, Garden Grove.

WANTED—Old horses to destroy. Dead stock removed free. 1917 Huntington Beach.

WANTED—Hauling. Stock to destroy. Dead stock removed free. 1917 Huntington Beach.

FOR SALE—Grading outfit. 40 head young mules, 60 Best catnip grass and rooster, Jones and Ten-tyck, Serra, three miles south of Capitran, Phone 372, Huntington Beach, Calif.

FOR SALE—3 brood sows and 2 male hogs, 1 mile north, 1 1/2 west Garden Grove. N. Harmon.

28 Poultry and Supplies
FREE RANGE CHICK—\$11 per hundred. Express prepaid. Try them next time and see the difference. Penner Hatchery, Petaluma.

FOR SALE—Fat fryers, 30 lb. 4th house west side. Sullivan St.

R. L. ROOSTERS, good breeding stock, hatching eggs, also 3 burner Kerosene stove, almost new. 309 West Walnut.

FOR SALE—Laguna cockerels, \$3.00 per dozen. Bring boxes. Children, 318 No. Baker. Phone 2132-W.

TURKEYS—A few 2 chicks, old. Also few day old chicks, 618 North Baker. Phone 2132-W.

N. Z. DOES while they last \$1 each. 3705 West First St.

FOR SALE—R. I. Reds, growing and baby chicks. From our heavy laying strain; beautiful red color. Hatch our own eggs. Frank E. Jones, E. 17th St. and Prospect Ave.

Pekin Duck Farm
500 baby ducks will show profit of \$300. Also 1000 eggs for sale. Hatch our own eggs. Frank E. Jones, E. 17th St. and Prospect Ave.

FOR SALE—R. I. Reds, growing and baby chicks. From our heavy laying strain; beautiful red color. Hatch our own eggs. Frank E. Jones, E. 17th St. and Prospect Ave.

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33 Farm and Dairy

(Continued)

FOR SALE—One hay press jack, 1917 Hupmobile, and hay fork. Cheap. Golden Ranch, Westminster.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for hay, one complete stump puller, one extra heavy duty subsoiler and rooter. Can be pulled by stump puller or heavy duty tractor. One extra heavy duty chisel. Several smaller chisels,

59 Country Property (Continued)

FOR SALE—Chicken and rabbit ranch at sacrifice. \$2500. H. S. Gray, Sunnyside Gardens, Garden Grove.

FOR SALE—15 acre ranch, 12 acres in oranges. House, barn, implements, plenty water. Northwest of Garden Grove on minor road between Brookhurst and Gilbert. No close an estate. Terms cash on approval of court. Submit offer to Alexander Grant Jr., administrator, 2444 So. Euclid Ave., Ontario, Calif.

FOR SALE or trade, 40 acre good improved land. All under irrigation. Clear. X, Box 8, Register.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—32 acres peaches, apricots, grapes, on paved boulevard, close to city. Call and see crop. Cor. Turner and Riverside Drive, Ontario. Will divide. \$100 net acre.

MILLER & LUX

Buttonwillow Ranch

Now offered to the public in units to suit individual requirements. THIS IS YOUR CHANCE. To secure some of California's choicest farm land at prices far below present market value.

BUTTONWILLOW RANCH Is close to metropolitan markets, has paved highways and rail facilities, abundance of gravelly water, deep, rich, well drained soil and ideal climate for heavy production of hay, grain, alfalfa, garden crops and delicious fruits of all kinds. It is admirably suited to dairying, hog, cattle, sheep and poultry raising.

PRICES AVERAGE \$125 TO \$150 Per acre with gravity water. Excellent water bearing land also available at \$25 TO \$45 PER ACRE.

Such land at these prices is bound to increase in value.

INVESTIGATE THE OIL POSSIBILITIES

Under agreement with major oil company a survey is being made. Owners have rights in oil to the purchaser. This may be your opportunity to lay the foundation for future fortune.

TEN YEARS TO PAY

Terms 25% cash, balance in ten annual payments, 6% on deferred payments.

Don't delay, write for information today.

The Frank Melrose Co., Inc.

Farm Land Dept. Rick Burrows, Mgr. 710 So. Hill St., Los Angeles. J. C. HENDRICKSON, Agent, Santa Ana, 610 N. Main St.

FOR SALE—40-acre improved ranch, dairy cows, horses, implements, chickens, etc. Terms will be made to suit. Write for information. E. Kline, Rt. A, Box 232, Prater Ave., Tulare, Calif.

59b Groves, Orchards

Five Acre Grove It's near Villa Park. Ten year old trees. 330 feet boulevard frontage. Ideal home location. Party really wants to sell. Call for information. See us about it.

W. B. Martin, Realtor 204 N. Main. Phone 2220.

ETIOWANDA

50 acres oranges and lemons, real bargain. 39 shares of stock. \$1000 will handle. Write Geo. R. Middleton, 30 S. Raymond, Pasadena.

For Sale or Exchange

Half acre to 5 acres oranges, with or without improvements, a real chance to exchange your bungalow for what you want. 1/2 acre, with 300 laying hens, oranges and walnuts, close in Tustin.

F. C. Pope, Realtor 302 North Broadway.

3 ACRES of bearing walnuts at \$1100 per acre. Garden Grove. Riden, 1115 So. Olive St., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—Real bargain. 15 acres fruit, gas, elec., water, 5 acres in oranges. Call for information. E. Kline, Rt. A, Box 232, Prater Ave., Tulare, Calif.

60 City Houses and Lots

1200 Block, South Ross

New stucco just repainted by a L.A. mortgage company. Buy this for the encumbrance plus costs. You name the down payment and terms. Listing No. 104

CARL MOCK, REALTOR

214 West Third

NEWLY constructed frame house on South Broadway near school. In our possession because of contractor's failure. Profit by his loss. Bargain price. Six rooms. Double garage. Santa Ana Lumber Co. Phone 1978

FOR SALE—1 room house, N. Bwy., Santa Ana. Tile stove, automatic water heater, electrically controlled furnace. Lot 6x300. Address owner, S. J. Goodrich, 150 E. Bwy., Los Angeles. Phone VA. 6016, L. A.

FOR SALE—Very desirable lots on North Ross and Victoria Drive. New streets. Will build and finance. Reasonable price.

C. E. Prior 208 West Second St. Phone 1603

Raitts Rich Milk.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—7 room beautiful Spanish stucco. Everything complete, up to the minute. Something different. 1331 S. Birch.

Lots—Lots—

I still have a few left in N. W. part Santa Ana. Will sell cheap, or trade for furniture. L. E. Martin, 203 N. Sycamore. Phone 2121.

FOR SALE—Seven room stucco home, three bedrooms, everything modern. Corner lot, lawn, shrubs, walnut trees, paving on both streets fully paid. Very close to city. Call for information. This house and location cannot be duplicated in Santa Ana for \$3500. Our price at forced sale. \$2500. Terms. Phone 2420-W.

Specials

Good home, close in, \$2700. Easy terms. Clear Ranch, \$10,000, clear. Trade for here. Beach home, \$4000. Trade for clear lots. Submit to

E. U. Fowler 113 East Third St. WITH JAS. E. NEAL, REALTOR.

Lots

Some good building lots in Santa Ana at bargain by owner. Call at 403 East Myrtle.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—New 7-room stucco, 2249 Riverside Drive, N. Broadway Park. Inquire owner, 320 North Olive Street.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—5 rm. house, modern throughout. Owner, 313 Lowell St.

Look Here!

My loss your gain. Leaving city. 4 room home completely turn. For sale cheap. Close in. bdw. floors, lawn, shrubs, overfurnished. What? Own your own home or easy money. Call 5 to 8 evenings. 612 So. Van Ness.

"No Foolin"

Will finance a larger and better built home for less than you can buy. In beautiful walnut grove, adjoining home at 1400 North Bristol St. W. B. French, Phone 3364.

60 City Houses and Lots (Continued)

FOR SALE—Some of the nicest 5 and 6-room stuccos in Santa Ana. Can give you some good deals. S. J. Goodrich, 150 E. Bwy., Los Angeles. Phone VA. 6016, L. A.

FOR SALE—Inspection, new, strong built stucco, 15 minutes walk from 5th St. North of N. Main. No leaks. Gum finish, the drain, basement, paving paid. N. E. corner 8th and Freeman. Priced \$3500. Good terms.

FOR SALE—House and lot, D. St., Tustin. Between First and Second. Mrs. A. M. Trickey, Phone Tustin 149-R.

FOR SALE—Beautiful lot and small house, \$300 down and \$26 per month. 1527 West Fifth St.

BEAUTIFUL Broadway Park lot. Will sacrifice. Terms or cash. Q. Box 83, Register.

NEW HOUSE in Broadway Park. Price \$7500 with \$1000 straight down. Will exchange \$3500 equity for a lot in the apartment house zone. Submit offer to Alexander Grant Jr., administrator, 2444 So. Euclid Ave., Ontario, Calif.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME—The chicken will pay for it. New modern stucco bungalow; two large bedrooms, living room, kitchen in morning room, 1000 sq. ft. of living space, with 500 sq. ft. of porch for entertaining. Think how much money this will make you per year. For \$2500. \$1875 handles. You should show net profit of \$3000 yearly. Phone 1165, Mr. John H. Neale, 428 North Sycamore St.

61 Suburban

FIVE ACRES in Lemon Heights district. Will sell by acre. 22 acres in foothills, will sell to suit buyer, the most beautiful in Orange. Can furnish trees. Also good buys in Tustin homes. One of the best is 5000 sq. ft. on First St. A real buy. Also 2 houses and lots in Orange. H. E. Taylor, Phone Tustin 49-W or 182-J.

FOR SALE OR RENT—2 1/2 acre fruit and chicken ranch, house, garage, water, electricity, gas. Last house right at 4th and N. Main. Sleepers.

FOR SALE—Clear 1/2 acre on boulevard, or exchange for good car. Inquire Albert St., Costa Mesa. In house right from Newport Blvd.

62 Resort Property

FOR SALE—Mountain cabin, New. 5 rooms. J. H. Strait, Redlands, Calif.

Mountain Lot

On top of the Sierras. Less than 3 hours drive from Los Angeles. Pine and cedar trees. Running water. Ideal summer home site. Stop at Crestline Village and ask about it.

W. B. Martin, Realtor 304 N. Main. Phone 2220.

63 Oil Property

1/2 INTEREST in 40 acre lease in Electra Field, Texas. \$12,500. Money to be used to develop lease. Only well on lease now. Also good land owners' royalties in Huntington Beach, Signal Hill, Valley, Sunburst field, Montana, as low as \$15 an acre a percent in production. We handle all lease work. Inquire on structure in all proven fields. A. P. Ferl, Hartwell Bldg., Long Beach. Phone 6777.

SALE OR TRADE for good equity in house and lot. Inquire at 306 North Beach or Trade, Inq. 306 North Sycamore. Fields, watchmaker.

Real Estate

For Exchange

ONE ACRE with 5 room house to exchange for lots or house in town. Phone 1167, Oleon Realty Co., 117 West Third St.

Ranching

Is paying. Alfalfa, dairying, poultry and stock raising now on sound 100 acre ranch in Valley. 40 acres part alfalfa. 80 acre part in fruit. All under fine irrigation system. Can take part exchange for city or Eastern. Will assume. Call for full offer.

Fuller & Fowler 122 West Third St. Phone 419.

For Exchange

Our client has clear Washington, Oregon and interest in Valley. On well on lease now. Also good land owners' royalties in Huntington Beach, Signal Hill, Valley, Sunburst field, Montana, as low as \$15 an acre a percent in production. We handle all lease work. Inquire on structure in all proven fields. A. P. Ferl, Hartwell Bldg., Long Beach. Phone 6777.

65 Country Property

ONE ACRE with 5 room house to exchange for lots or house in town. Phone 1167, Oleon Realty Co., 117 West Third St.

Ranching

Is paying. Alfalfa, dairying, poultry and stock raising now on sound 100 acre ranch in Valley. 40 acres part alfalfa. 80 acre part in fruit. All under fine irrigation system. Can take part exchange for city or Eastern. Will assume. Call for full offer.

Sidman Realty Co. 122 So. Lemon, Alh. Calif. Phone 310.

EXCHANGE—160 A. stock ranch, well improved, near Garden Grove, Oregon; also 5 A. 1/2 mi. of Grants Pass, good garden land and for chickens. Under irrigation. Call Southern Calif. property, grocery store, lunch room, car on place, 421 East Fairway Ave., Orange, Calif.

65b Groves, Orchards

FOR SALE or trade, 5 acre 10 year old Thompson, early navel. See owner, 1157 West Fourth.

66 City Houses and Lots

FOR EXCHANGE—My equity in four family flat, Long Beach, for house, lots, acreage, small country home preferred. Not too far inland. Priced right. Owners only. Owner, 351 Temple, Long Beach.

HOUSE near Main and Washington, to trade for home on larger lot or acreage. Write E. Box 15, Register.

FOR EXCHANGE—Santa Ana property for beach. Owner, 607 Bush St.

LONG BEACH income property, exchange for groves or acreage. C. C. Latawah, 346 E. First St., Phone 666-423, Long Beach, Calif.

For Sale or Exchange For Auto

Lot in 800 block, East Washington Ave. Out of town owner. Will consider cash car as first payment with easy terms on the balance.

John A. Newcomer Abstract & Title Guaranty Bldg. Phone: 680 or 1835-M 5th and Main

FOR EXCHANGE—\$1450 equity in new 4 room stucco bungalow in S. E. 2nd St. Tiled roof, thoroughly modern. Will accept good closed sedan, lot, or what? 822 So. Ardmore Ave., Los Angeles.

WANTED to exchange clear lot in modern 4 room house and lot in Santa Ana for one or more acre chicken ranch. Address Box 352, Tustin.

For Quick Exchange

Two beautiful Santa Ana homes, on paved streets, to exchange for orange grove near Santa Ana. Grove must have house on it. What have you? Write, giving full particulars. Address "S" Box 48, Register.

Real Estate

Wanted

To get some live listings at prices that will find buyers. Come up and get acquainted.

B. W. Smith Room 203 Sycamore 214g

66a City Houses and Lots

WANTED—To list your property for exchange. I make a specialty of exchanging anywhere. E. of Garden Grove, 131 South Birch street, open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Phone 1299.

Long Beach

Bungalow wanted. Have two clear lots, 1200 block, West Fifth to trade. L. E. Martin, 203 N. Sycamore.

WILL BUY house to move. 460 Ocean. Phone 601, Huntington Beach.

Wanted

To get some live listings at prices that will find buyers. Come up and get acquainted.

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TROJANS MAKE 381-2 POINTS TO WIN 'V' MEET

Older boys of the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. held their second swim meet at the Y. M. C. A. pool last night under the direction and supervision of T. P. McKee. The Trojan club of the Congregational church took first honors with 38 1/2 points. The Spurgeons of the South M. E. church and the Carsons of the United Brethren had an exciting fight for second place, the Spurgeons finally emerging with 31 1/2 points to the Carsons' 31. The Cardinals of the First M. E. church were fourth with 8 points.

The individual high point scorers of the meet were E. Higashi, 20, Benjamin 16, Bartholomew 14 1/2, Patterson 13 and Herrin 13.

A summary of the events follows:

50 yards—Higashi, first; Bartholomew, second.

Plunge for distance—Benjamin, first; Cox, second.

50 yard crawl—Herrin, first; Bartholomew, second.

100 feet on back—Higashi, first; Bartholomew, second; Harter, third.

Standing dive—Patterson and Benjamin, tied for first; Case, third.

High dive—Gross and Patterson, tied for first; Higashi, third. Back Dive—Higashi and Gross, tied for first; Bartholomew and Griffith, tied for second.

Jackknife dive—Patterson and Benjamin, tied for first; Higashi and Case tied for third.

Surface dive—Higashi, first; Cardwell and Gross, tied for second.

80 yards on back—Bartholomew, first; Herrin, second; Harter, third.

Diagonal under water—Herrin, first; Walker, second; Cox, third.

100 yards—Higashi, first; Benjamin, second; Patterson, third.

200 yards—Higashi, first; Benjamin, second; Patterson, third.

400 yards—Higashi, first; Benjamin, second; Patterson, third.

800 yards—Higashi, first; Benjamin, second; Patterson, third.

1600 yards—Higashi, first; Benjamin, second; Patterson, third.

3200 yards—Higashi, first; Benjamin, second; Patterson, third.

6400 yards—Higashi, first; Benjamin, second; Patterson, third.

12800 yards—Higashi, first; Benjamin, second; Patterson, third.

25600 yards—Higashi, first; Benjamin, second; Patterson, third.

51200 yards—Higashi, first; Benjamin, second; Patterson, third.

102400 yards—Higashi, first; Benjamin, second; Patterson, third.

204800 yards—Higashi, first; Benjamin, second; Patterson, third.

409600 yards—Higashi, first; Benjamin, second; Patterson, third.

819200 yards—Higashi, first; Benjamin, second; Patterson, third.

1638400 yards—Higashi, first; Benjamin, second; Patterson, third.

3276800 yards—Higashi, first; Benjamin, second; Patterson, third.

6553600 yards—Higashi, first; Benjamin, second; Patterson, third.

13107200 yards—Higashi, first; Benjamin, second; Patterson, third.

26214400 yards—Higashi, first; Benjamin, second; Patterson, third.

52428800 yards—Higashi, first; Benjamin, second; Patterson, third.

104857600 yards—Higashi, first; Benjamin, second; Patterson, third.

209715200 yards—Higashi, first; Benjamin, second; Patterson, third.

419430400 yards—Higashi, first; Benjamin, second; Patterson, third.

838860800 yards—Higashi, first; Benjamin, second; Patterson, third.

1677721600 yards—Higashi, first; Benjamin, second; Patterson, third.

3355443200 yards—Higashi, first; Benjamin, second; Patterson, third.

6710886400 yards—Higashi, first; Benjamin, second; Patterson, third.

13421772800 yards—Higashi, first; Benjamin, second; Patterson, third.

26843545600 yards—Higashi, first; Benjamin, second; Patterson, third.

53687091200 yards—Higashi, first; Benjamin, second; Patterson, third.

107374182400 yards—Higashi, first; Benjamin, second; Patterson, third.

214748364800 yards—Higashi, first; Benjamin, second; Patterson, third.

429496729600 yards—Higashi, first; Benjamin, second; Patterson, third.

858993459200 yards—Higashi, first; Benjamin, second; Patterson, third.

1717986918400 yards—Higashi, first; Benjamin, second; Patterson, third.

3435973836800 yards—Higashi, first; Benjamin, second; Patterson, third.

6871947673600 yards—Higashi, first; Benjamin, second; Patterson, third.

13743895347200 yards—Higashi, first; Benjamin, second; Patterson, third.

27487790694400 yards—Higashi, first; Benjamin, second; Patterson, third.

54975581388800 yards—Higashi, first; Benjamin, second; Patterson, third.

109951162777600 yards—Higashi, first; Benjamin, second; Patterson, third.

219902325555200 yards—Higashi, first; Benjamin, second; Patterson, third.

439804651110400 yards—Higashi, first; Benjamin, second; Patterson, third.

879609302220800 yards—Higashi, first; Benjamin, second; Patterson, third.

1759218604441600 yards—Higashi, first; Benjamin, second; Patterson, third.

3518437208883200 yards—Higashi, first; Benjamin, second; Patterson, third.

7036874417766400 yards—Higashi, first; Benjamin, second; Patterson, third.

14073748835532800 yards—Higashi, first; Benjamin, second; Patterson, third.

28147497671065600 yards—Higashi, first; Benjamin, second; Patterson, third.

56294995342131200 yards—Higashi, first; Benjamin, second; Patterson, third.

112589990684262400 yards—Higashi, first; Benjamin, second; Patterson, third.

225179981368524800 yards—Higashi, first; Benjamin, second; Patterson, third.

450359962737049600 yards—Higashi, first; Benjamin, second; Patterson, third.

900719925474099200 yards—Higashi, first; Benjamin, second; Patterson, third.

CHICAGO 35. OF TRADE

LOS ANGELES, May 28.—All deliveries of grain moved to new high levels on the crops, with all pits in an upward and price changes bewilderingly rapid. The market was steady to half a cent out of the way most of the session.

With traders generally inclined to even up over the week end on prospect of better weather, all grains were lost with the close 3/4 to 1/2 cent lower than yesterday's final figures. The cash market was steady to half a cent higher. A wild season was on in corn. Although there was heavy profit-taking on the advance, prices remained strong with the close 3/4 to 1/2 cent higher.

SECTION THREE

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1927

PAGES SEVENTEEN TO TWENTY

Billy Evans Says

A jinx appears to follow pitchers who go the route in record-breaking extra-inning games in the majors.

Will this jinx cast its spell over Bob Smith of the Boston Braves? Guy Bush of the Chicago Cubs, heroes of recent overtime contests between these two clubs? On Saturday, May 14, Bush pitched 18 innings to beat Boston, 1-0. Charley Robertson, who had performed superbly for the Braves in 17 innings, was derailed in the eighteenth under a barrage of hits.

The two clubs were scheduled to play the following Monday but it rained. On Tuesday, May 17, the two clubs battled for 22 innings before a decision was reached, Chicago again winning. This time, Bob Smith, Boston's crack right hander, went the entire route for the Braves.

Will these two record-breaking performances of 40 innings in two consecutive games have any detrimental effect on the pitchers so afflicted?

RECORD PERFORMANCE

Back in 1906 John Coombs beat Joe Harris for 24 innings before the former was returned to the Boston Red Sox was the opposing team.

While Harris didn't go all the way, that record game of the American practically spelled his death as a big leaguer. His arm ached under the strain and he was of little use afterward.

Jack Coombs paid the penalty a time with a lame arm, but it recovered its full strength and he put in many years of service.

Fifteen years later, on May 1, 1921, Brooklyn and Boston of the National League went 24 innings to a decision, 1-1. In that game a husky right hander, Leon Oeschger of Brooklyn and Joe Oeschger of Boston went the entire route.

This game stands as the longest extra inning affair ever staged in the majors.

This gruelling struggle of 26 innings, practically three games, ended the finish of Cadore and Oeschger as major league stars, for he began to slip immediately afterwards.

LONG GAMES SEVERE

Leon Cadore, after being cut by Boston, tried to stock with several other clubs in both leagues, but just couldn't deliver. The heart of the matter was the long strain of record game had taken the life out of his arm.

Joe Oeschger managed to stick with a trifling longer. Cadore is of baseball entirely, but as late as this spring Oeschger was trying to make the grade in the Southern League. I believe he failed.

It is a matter of baseball record that practically every pitcher who has taken part to any extent in these remarkable games started on the down grade immediately following the super-pitching feats.

Will Bob Smith, who toiled 22 innings for Boston in one game, Charley Robertson, who pitched 17 innings in another, pay a penalty by having the lame jinx camp on their trail?

Will this jinx cast its spell over Bob Smith of the Boston Braves? Guy Bush of the Chicago Cubs, heroes of recent overtime contests between these two clubs? On Saturday, May 14, Bush pitched 18 innings to beat Boston, 1-0. Charley Robertson, who had performed superbly for the Braves in 17 innings, was derailed in the eighteenth under a barrage of hits.

BOSTON FIGURES PROMINENT

It is a strange coincidence that two Boston clubs figured prominently in all of the record-making performances.

Going back to 1906 we find the Sox going 24 innings before they lost to the Athletics in the long American league game.

Just 15 years later, in 1921, the Sox tied Brooklyn in 26 innings, a top mark for an extra inning contest in the big show.

This year it was the Boston Braves who twice lost to Chicago in 18 and 22 innings.

Thus in the four record contests, Boston teams have figured and won in three of the four games, managing to get a tie in the other.

Not so good for Boston.

Another interesting fact is that in the four overtime affairs staged during the month of May, when the weather is a rule, it was too propitious for so long pitching strain.

LOCAL COACHING CHANGES TO BE FEW

MINUTE MOVIES

ED WHEELAN'S WESTERN SERIAL
..HANDS OF THE LAW..
EPISODE 46
THE DAY OF RECKONING

TOM BRINGS THE CAPTURED 'EEL' BACK TO WILD-CAT, BUT REFUSES TO TURN HIM OVER TO SHERIFF SHIELDS

NOT YET, SHERIFF! I'VE GOT HIM HERE!

ME AN' HIM HAS GOT AN OL' SCORE TO SETTLE FIRST, AN' WHEN WE GET THRU', YOU CAN HAVE WHAT'S LEFT OF 'IM!

RISK NOW LIFTS THE BANDIT-CONVICT FROM 'PATCHES' BACK AND UNTIES HIS HANDS AND FEET

I LET YOU DO THE RIDIN', BROTHER, SO'S YOU WOULDN'T BE TOO TIRED TO ENJOY THE FINE LICKIN' I'M GONNA HAND YOU!!

YOU 'MEMBER? I TOLD YOU THE DAY YOU MADE ME CHANGE CLOTHES WITH AN' PUT ON YOUR CONVICT SUIT, THAT SOME DAY I'D GET YOU AN' MAKE YOU PAY - BUT YOU ONLY LAUGHED!!

WELL, LAUGH THIS ONE OFF!!!

GET UP, YOU POLE-CAT! YOU'RE GONNA FIGHT IF I HAFTA HOLD YOU UP WITH ONE HAND, AN' KNOCK YOU DOWN WITH THE OTHER!!

OH BOYS, THIS IS GONNA BE GOOD!!

FANS, SEE THE DESPERATE HAND TO HAND BATTLE ON THIS SCREEN MONDAY

TIMELY HITTING GIVES S. A. STARS 7 TO 2 VICTORY OVER FULLERTON IN COUNTY RACE

Timely hitting, with "Memphis" Hill and Randolph Bell the most conspicuous of the local come-through brigade, gave John Wilcox's Santa Ana All-Stars a 7 to 2 victory over Fullerton in the third round of the Orange County Night Baseball league season at Fullerton last night.

Hill drove in two runs with a well-timed bingle in the second frame while two of Bell's blows accounted for four Santa Ana scores.

Hill's base knock scored Babcock and Wilcox and put the All-Stars out in front, never to be headed. Hill scored himself later in the inning.

Santa Ana's other tallies were the product of Bell's prowess with the willow. The big left-fielder lined a single to left in the seventh to score "Evvy" Lutz and blasted a double to the same spot in the ninth, that scored Scott and E. Lutz, Nelson and Bell got them till.

"Evvy" Wilcox, victim of two 1 to 0 defeats last week, turned in another superlative performance on the ridge. He allowed only four hits, one of these being a terrific home run by Brandt that scored Fullerton runs.

Except for this and the first frame, in which the home side had runners on second and third but couldn't score, Wilcox was master of the situation. He was furnished fine support, Scott's worn at third base being especially brilliant.

Santa Ana made 11 hits and the "reckless crew" of Hill, Scott, E. Lutz, Nelson and Bell got them till. E. Lutz connected for three hits.

The score:

Fullerton	Santa Ana
AB R H	AB R H
Forster, 4-0-1	Hill, 5-1-2
Brandt, 2b, 4-1-1	Scott, 3b, 3-1-2
Dausner, cf, 4-0-0	E. Lutz, 2b, 5-2-2
Postor, 3b, 4-0-0	Nelson, cf, 4-1-2
Kunn, ss, 3-0-0	Bell, lf, 5-0-2
Wing, lb, 4-0-1	Priebe, rf, 2-0-0
McGhie, cf, 3-0-0	Lutz, lf, 4-0-0
Cyran, rf, 4-1-1	Babcock, cf, 4-0-0
McClind, p, 4-0-0	Wilcox, p, 3-1-0
	Footie, H, 2-0-0

Totals, 34 2 4. Totals, 37 7 11

BASEBALL STANDINGS

COAST LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Oakland	22	36	.610
San Francisco	20	38	.577
San Diego	19	39	.559
Los Angeles	18	40	.543
Hollywood	17	41	.515

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	23	12	.657
Chicago	21	15	.581
Philadelphia	18	18	.500
Cleveland	18	20	.474
St. Louis	17	19	.457
Boston	15	22	.405

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	22	11	.667
Chicago	21	13	.618
New York	19	15	.559
St. Louis	18	15	.545
Philadelphia	17	17	.500
Brooklyn	15	22	.405
Boston	12	26	.310
Cincinnati	11	28	.287

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn, 5-3; New York, 3-1.
Chicago, 3; Cincinnati, 2 (12 innings).
Pittsburgh, 9; St. Louis, 7.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston, 8-13; Philadelphia, 1-5.
Brooklyn, 5-3; New York, 3-1.
Chicago, 3; Cincinnati, 2 (12 innings).
Pittsburgh, 9; St. Louis, 7.

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Pittsburgh, 9; St. Louis, 7.

REUTHER SHOWING OLD FORM WITH YANKEES



"DUTCH" REUTHER

Rejuvenated Southpaw May Prove to Be Important Cog In Yankee Machine's Effort to Repeat 1926 Triumph as American League

A star southpaw is a necessary asset to every major league ball club that has pennant hopes. It is baseball precedent that right-handed pitching alone will not win championships. There must be a clever lefthander on the staff to vary the style.

Last year, the New York Yankees had a star southpaw in Herb Pennock. He won 23 games for the American league champions and was generally considered the most effective pitcher in the majors.

Back in the early days of his career, Reuther had a mighty good fast ball. For the last five years this has been missing from his repertoire. Reuther, during that time, has won most of his ball games through smart pitching rather than a world of stuff.

Stomach Trouble His Bane

Stomach trouble, which hampered Reuther's digestion, kept the southpaw pale and wan, a sick man most of the time. As a matter of fact, Washington disposed of him because it was feared that ill-health would shortly end his career.

A major operation last fall remedied the stomach trouble and Reuther immediately began to show signs of getting back to normal. This spring he reported just 20 pounds heavier than when he was good weight. The extra strength came with the added weight has made a different twirler of Reuther.

Instead of a pitcher who depended almost entirely on a slow ball and deceptive curve, Reuther

has added the long lost fast ball to his line of stuff.

Fast Ball Faster Now

I feel that I am conservative in saying that Reuther is at least 50 per cent faster than last year. As a matter of fact, his increased speed has been the sole topic of conversation among the clubs that have opposed the Yankees.

This added speed has proved very deceptive, because there is so much more on the fast ball than the batters expect, that it has been baffled, making the timing very difficult.

Illness so handicapped Reuther last year that he won only 14 ball games. Finishing the season in poor health and then undergoing an operation for stomach trouble, made the experts wary in giving him much consideration as a Yankee asset.

Winning his first two starts, looking as he did in 1919 and with a fast ball that will baffle the opposition, provided he is able to hold it throughout the year, "Dutch" Reuther looks all set for a big season.

HILL-CLIMBERS TAKE THIRD STRAIGHT IN TWILIGHT LOOP

Rod Smiley's United Presbyterian Hill-Climbers were looking at the world through rose-colored glasses today, having tucked away their third straight victory in the Santa Ana Twilight Baseball league at Lincoln park yesterday at the expense of the Courthouse club.

To 5, in a stirring struggle that closed the second week of the fast afternoon circuit.

The Hill-Climbers had to climb a hill to turn the trick at that, coming from behind in the sixth and seventh to forge ahead. Bingles by Smiley, Lapham, Beall and Rinell were instrumental in the upset of the law enforcement representatives.

Ray Bradfield and Rattt went the route for the two clubs and both pitched good ball, especially with men on base.

The score:

Courthouse	Hill-Climbers
AB R H	AB R H
West, ss, 4-0-1	Boyle, 2b, 3-1-1
Moran, lf, 4-0-1	Dugger, ss, 4-0-2
Sawyer, cf, 4-0-2	Smith, 1b, 4-1-2
Irvine, 3b, 4-2-2	Miller, 2b, 4-0-2
Yoder, rfs, 1-1-0	Smiley, lf, 5-2-2
Meacham, 2b, 3-0-1	Lapham, c, 4-1-1
Elford, 1b, 2-1-0	Stephan, rf, 3-1-0
Howard, rf, 2-0-1	Beall, rfs, 3-1-1
Bradfield, p, 3-1-0	Rinell, cf, 3-0-2
Peterkin, c, 3-0-1	Rattt, p, 2-0-1
Sleeper, rfs, 3-0-0	

Totals, 33 5 13. Totals, 36 7 13

Score by Innings

Hill-Climbers	Courthouse
1 0 0 0 1 1	0 0 0 0 0 0
110	202

JULIA LATHROP EVENS SERIES WITH WILLARD

Coach Ferris Scott's reconstructed Julia C. Lathrop junior high school baseball team upset all odds yesterday afternoon and won a 5 to 4 victory over Coach L. W. Archer's Frances E. Willard junior high school team. The first game of the series was played last Tuesday at poly field and it turned out to be very much a Willard affair, the North Main streets coping, 10 to 2.

Scott sent almost an entirely new team on the field yesterday which achieved far better results. The team took the field with a new catcher, a new second baseman and two new fielders.

For five innings both teams played airtight ball, the score being 2 to 2 until the first of the sixth inning when things began to happen rapidly.

Lathrop started things by bringing in three runs and swelling its total to five runs. Willard followed right behind by bringing in two runs and increasing its total to four.

The last inning was scoreless for both sides and the game ended 5-4 when Hall was cut off going down to second.

As a result of yesterday's game both schools have one victory to their credit. The final game of the series which will decide the championship, and the owner of the beautiful Neal-Dyas baseball trophy, will be played some afternoon next week. The score:

Frances Willard Julia Lathrop

Quintana	Quintana
Johnson, 1b, 4-0-1	Sanchez, 1b, 4-0-1
Quintana, 2b, 3-1-1	Vinson, 2b, 3-1-1
Smith, 3b, 3-1-1	Appley, 3b, 3-1-1
Wilson, 4b, 3-1-1	Reichstein, 4b, 3-1-1
Beaver, 5b, 3-1-1	Tiscaren, 5b, 3-1-1
Thornhill, 6b, 3-1-1	Ediford, 6b, 3-1-1
Cummings, 7b, 3-1-1	Stroup, 7b, 3-1-1
	Gordon, 7b, 3-1-1

In the junior high schools, Coach Ferris Scott, of the Julia C. Lathrop junior high school, and Coach Lester Archer, of the Frances E. Willard junior high school, will both be tendered contracts renewing their appointment, it was believed.

A new girls' coach is to be added to the physical education staff at the high school and junior college to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Miss Florence Treadway, who supervised the Santa Ana college work.

Miss Diana Anderson, head of the women's department in physical culture, and Miss Alverda West, sports coach at the high school, both will be re-elected, it is understood.

M'Larnin Defeats Lamar at Holly

LOS ANGELES, May 28.—Jimmy M'Larnin, Vancouver lightweight, topped another hurdle when he won from Johnny Lamar, San Francisco "Mexican," in the 10-round main event at Hollywood stadium last night.

Elizabeth Ryan Wins Net Title

CHISWICK, England, May 28.—Elizabeth Ryan, California tennis star, today won the Wimbledon county championship by defeating Joan Fry, 21-year-old English girl, in the final round 6-0, 4-6, 6-2.

Tweddell Victor In British Golf

HOY LAKE, England, May 28.—William Tweddell of Stourbridge today became the amateur champion golfer of Great Britain by defeating D. E. Landale of the Royal Liverpool club, 7 and 6.

Jesse Sweetser, the American who won the British amateur in 1926, did not defend his title.

Flowers Beats Huffman

BOSTON, May 28.—Tiger Flowers of Atlanta, defeated Eddie Huffman, of San Francisco, in a 10-round bout. Flowers won every round.

Golfers You Have Met

MASIE NIBLIK OR NIBLIK MASIE?

Mrs. Gaspar, 1st 127 145 139 538
Mrs. Hayden, 1st 127 145 139 538
Mrs. Walker, 1st 127 145 139 538
Handicap, 8 8 8 34

Totals, 410 450 448 419 1737

Givens-Cannon Pharmacy

Mrs. Patterson, 1st 127 145 139 538
Mrs. Keeler, 1st 127 145 139 538
Mrs. Anderson, 1st 127 145 139 538

Totals, 455 435 398 463 1751

BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE

Royal Cleaners

1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Tot.
Varnar	187	212	176	575
Webb	192	192	170	554
Holland	196	165	173	534

Totals, 535 569 519 530 2158

Richelle Market

Elton, 1st 130 172 180 482
Cowden, 1st 136 224 138 498
Walker, 1st 175 168 139 482

Totals, 441 572 455 519 1999

Men

"Hair-Again" professional treatments at Daley's

109 West Third St. Wonderful results. Try it. Phone 1674J for appointment.

FREE! AIR CIRCUS

Tomorrow (Sunday) 3 P. M.

Eddie Martin's Airport

END OF SOUTH MAIN STREET

Parachute jumping, stunt flying, lady flyers, thrills.

The public is invited—ALL FREE!

KOZINA RITES TUESDAY

ORANGE, May 28.—Funeral services for Daniel Kozina, 21, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kozina, of Talbert, who passed away yesterday morning, will be held Tuesday at 10 a. m. from the C. W. Coffey funeral home, with the Rev. Dwight Kenyon, reading the services.

Interment will be Fairhaven cemetery. Besides his parents, the deceased leaves three brothers and six sisters.

Y. W. C. A. GIRLS PLANNING SHOW OF GYMNASTICS

A gym show which will include drills, gymnastics, dancing and a service ball game will be held Tuesday night at the Y. M. C. A. building by members of the Y. W. C. A., according to an announcement made today by Miss Nancy Elder, Y. W. C. A. secretary.

All classes of the Y. W. C. A. will take part in the show. There will be home women's classes, business women's classes and school girls' classes, totalling more than 200 participants.

Special drills will include the Indian club drill and the wand drill. Floor gymnastics will prove an interesting feature, stated Miss Elder, who also offered favorable comment on the folk dancing which has been perfected during the past year under the direction of Mrs. R. R. Russell.

Proceeds of the show will be added to the fund to rebuild the Y. W. C. A. camp at Modjeska.

Fish Stew Taboo For President In French Republic

PARIS, May 28.—Gaston Doumergue, president of France, is so hemmed in with social rules and regulations that he can't always even eat what he likes.

He comes from the south and he likes the famous "bouillabaisse," a rich fish stew. As a humorous incentive for several of his ministers to accompany him on a recent ceremonial trip the president promised them they would have at least one dinner on bouillabaisse at a place where it may be had at its best.

Becq de Fouquieres, the social mentor of the presidential palace, however, vetoed the plan.

Bouillabaisse requires a napkin and a finger bowl. Besides large pieces of lobster there are good-sized crayfish in it and the only practical way to get the full benefit of some of these morsels is with the fingers.

Oranges Second In U. S. Exports Of Fresh Fruits

LOS ANGELES, May 28.—During 1926 oranges ranged second in volume and value in United States fresh fruit exports, with apples first, according to report of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce.

British imports of American oranges for last year amounted to 231,000 boxes compared with 21,000 boxes in 1925, and varied receipts from 6000 to 115,000 boxes in 1921 to 1924.

Smaller foreign markets for United States oranges in 1926 and the quantities taken were: China, 60,000 boxes; the Philippines, 44,600; Newfoundland and Labrador, 15,000; New Zealand, over 12,000; and Sweden, 12,040.

Among foreign countries receiving California lemons in 1926 were: China, 17,845 boxes; Japan, 10,752; New Zealand, 6638; the Philippines, 6499; and Cuba, 4358.

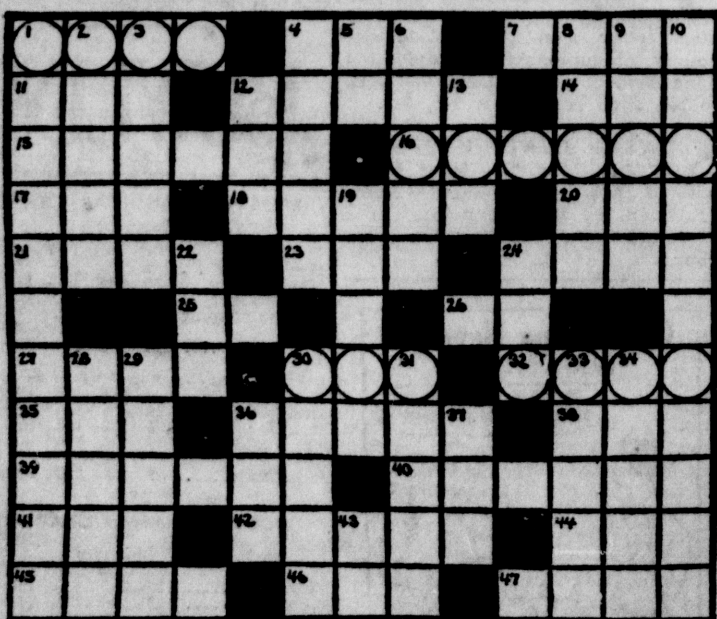
French Would Be Supreme Fencers

PARIS, May 28.—The French swordsmen as fencing masters for the whole world is the dream of Roger Ducret, one of France's best blades, recently put in charge of the French Fencing federation's tournament services.

Italy's school for fencing masters at Rome, says Ducret, sends Italians throughout the world to take charge of fencing schools and clubs. He thinks France should do that.

The army school at Joinville-le-Pont, outside Paris, once had a great reputation in fencing, but it lagged behind in methods, although army instructors graduated there frequently show great ability. At any rate, it is limited to military students.

Crossword Puzzle



A PROVERBS PUZZLE

The circled squares of this puzzle represent a common proverb. Some consider it good advice for prospective June brides.

VERTICAL—1. Running. 2. Musical drama. 3. Aquatic fish-eating mammal. 4. Pastoral. 5. Measure of area. 6. Scolded. 7. Substitute for soap. 8. One who peels. 9. Inclined before. 10. To devour. 11. To be in. 12. Large sea-duck. 13. Eggs of crabs or fishes. 14. Affirmative replies. 15. To open. 16. Species of lyric poem. 17. Warrior's metal suit. 18. Edge of skirt. 19. Every. 20. Seventh note in scale.

HORIZONTAL—1. To glance at. 2. Tatter. 7. One of the Manogold race of northern Scandinavia. 11. Suitable. 12. Ghostly. 14. To damage. 15. Rope by which a cow is fastened. 16. Previous to the time when. 17. Before. 18. Made of oatmeal. 20. Guided. 21. Uncommon. 22. Boy. 24. Pertaining to air. 25. Tool. 26. Rival. 27. An exploit. 28. To jump. 29. To test. 30. Stitches. 31. Hair dye. 32. In behalf of. 33. Proverb. 34. Flowers. 41. Type of moisture. 42. Brass. 43. Iron. 44. Female of the fallow deer. 45. Sea eagle. 46. Masculine title of courtesy. 47. Flick

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, State of California, will receive bids for the construction and completion of a Bridge between the present Court House and the Hall of Records Building, also for the remodeling of the Court Room of Superior Court No. 2 in Hall of Records Building.

All bids must be made out on forms which may be obtained from the architect, and must be accompanied by a Certified Check of a value equal to five per cent of amount of bid; made payable to the Treasurer of the County of Orange. All bids to be sealed and delivered at the office of the Board of Supervisors at the Orange County Court House, Santa Ana, Calif., on or before Tuesday, June 21 at 11 a. m. Bids will be opened in public at a regular session of the Board as soon thereafter as possible.

The successful bidder will be required to give an approved bond for an amount equal to fifty (50) per cent of the contract price as a bond for materials and labor. He must also give an additional bond for an equal amount to guarantee the completion of the work according to the terms of the contract. Both these bonds to be given by a Surety Company approved by the Board of Supervisors.

Plans and specifications are on file at the office of the Board of Supervisors, and copies may be obtained from the architect, Frederick H. Eley, Santa Ana, Calif. A deposit of \$20.00 will be required for a copy of these plans and specifications, such deposit to be refunded when plans and specifications are returned to the office of the architect at time stipulated and in good condition.

The Board of Supervisors reserve the right to reject any or all bids received.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of Orange County, May 24th, 1927.

J. M. BACKS,
County Clerk.

A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

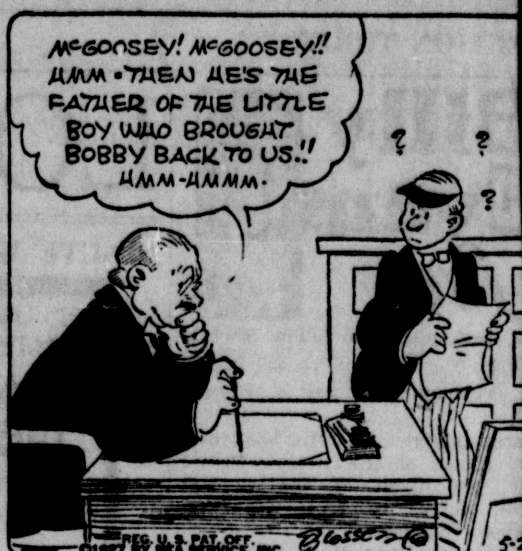
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WHILE TAGALONG WISHES HE WAS HOME INSTEAD OF ENJOYING THE LUXURIES OF THE BACON MANSION, THE SUBJECT OF THE LETTER IS AGAIN DISCUSSED AT BACON'S OFFICE



Food For Thought



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Aher



SALESMAN SAM

By SMALL



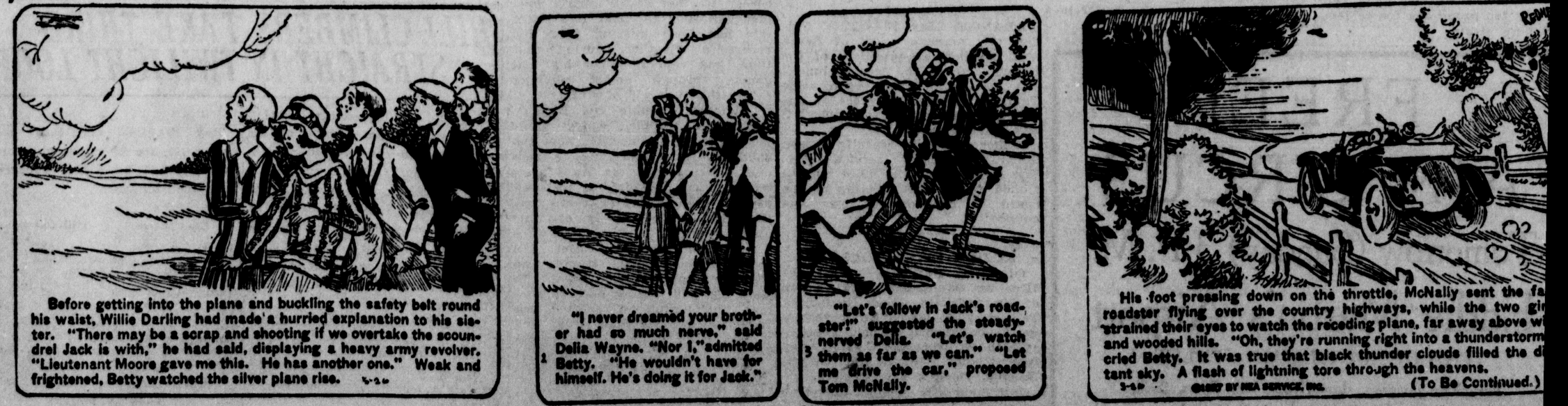
MOM'N POP

By Taylor



JACK LOCKWELL IN THE AIR

BY GILBERT PATT





EVENING SALUTATION

Finish every day and be done with it. . . You have done what you could; some blunders and absurdities creep in; forget them as soon as you can. Tomorrow is a new day; you shall begin it well and serenely and with too high a spirit to be encumbered with your old nonsense.

—Emerson.

PLANNING FOR COUNTY

The appointment of a planning board for Orange county, advocated by William Schumacher, chairman of the board of supervisors, ought to be taken up as quickly as possible. If Governor Young finds it advisable to sign Senate Bill No. 585, the county can proceed under that measure. If the bill is not signed, the board of supervisors itself can act as a planning commission.

There are many reasons why there should be some systematic effort made to establish a map of expectations in highways. Haphazard subdividing has already done a full quota of damage in this county. More will be done. Much of this kind of damage can be remedied only at great expense.

The establishment of through highways, the straightening of established highways, and the adjustment of bridges, railroad crossings and drainage ditches to the main highways of the future are matters of supreme importance. Taken in time, during the development of the county, many problems can be solved with ease now. If left to chance and notional effort and to selfish interests, problems will be made that will prove costly in years to come.

DRUNKEN DRIVERS

Massachusetts has a compulsory automobile insurance law. Every owner must insure his car to cover damage liability he may incur in driving. But Massachusetts makes a notable exception.

Recently an insurance company canceled the policy of a motorist who had caused a serious accident by careless driving. It did so on the ground that witnesses smelled liquor on the motorist's breath immediately after the accident. The company was determined not to carry the policy of any motorist who drove while intoxicated.

The state board of appeal which has authority in such cases has sustained the insurance company, and in addition has served notice that it will not require any company to carry insurance on a motor vehicle owner who is found driving a car under alcoholic influence.

This will probably promote sober driving in Massachusetts.

Drinking is the worst evil connected with motor traffic. When every other precaution is taken by careful drivers and police authorities, there still remain the unknown and unforeseeable perils caused by drunken drivers.

Booze and automobiles do not belong together. A drunken driver in the old days mattered little, perhaps, except to himself, his horse and his family. A drunken driver today is a potential murderer every minute he is on the highway.

The sobriety requirement for modern street traffic is one of the most powerful arguments there are for real prohibition.

MASTERING RIVERS

Sometimes it takes a serious illness to make a person think seriously about his health. Then the effort he makes to recover and the lesson he learns from his experience enable him to get along better thereafter, and live longer.

It may be that way in the case of the great floods, now on this nation's mind. One hesitates, from sympathy, to say that it may benefit the stricken localities, though it should do so in the long run, helping the flood victims' children if not them, because of the lessons learned and the remedial measures taken. However that may be, it should unquestionably benefit the country as a whole. For it starts the nation to thinking seriously not only about floods, but about rivers and all the problems and possibilities connected with them.

If out of national sympathy with the flood victims there develops enough national impetus really to do something about the Mississippi, then the public and the government may be disposed to go ahead and do something about other rivers. The Colorado, for example, which has long been a dreadful example of flood menace and wasted power.

The American people should control their rivers and other inland waters, and utilize them for the common welfare—for navigation, power and irrigation—instead of letting the rivers run amuck and control them. This nation has done a good job so far toward mastering the continent. It should go ahead and finish the job.

THE SUMMER WHITE HOUSE

President Coolidge selects, from the scores of beautiful summer homes placed at his disposal, a residence at Colorado Springs. It stands almost at the foot of Pike's Peak, with towering mountains all around, deeply wooded, comfortably equipped, and famous for its eagles.

The president should find it easier than ever to keep cool there. He can have any temperature he pleases, any day, by the simple procedure of going up or down a few thousand feet.

It is fine for the president, and fine for the country, to have him break precedent and go so far west for the summer. It helps president and country to know each other better, to their mutual advantage. One of these times a president should go all the way, summering on the Pacific coast. It is about as easy to run the country from one part of it as another. Eventually Alaska may beckon as a summer abode for weltering statesmen.

CHEW WHEAT FOR HEALTH

"Unmilled wheat is the perfect food," says Dr. A. L. Walters of Tulsa, Okla., speaking as one dentist to a convention of dentists. He wants them all to recommend it to their patients.

It's good raw, he says. Chew it as if it were rubber, and it will make the blood circulate through the gums and keep the teeth clean and healthy. Eat

it cooked with milk or cream, sweeten it with raisins, and it's wholesome and nourishing.

Dr. Walters, however, isn't the first person to discover that wheat is good to chew. The boys on ten thousand farms were chewing whole wheat grains generations before chicle was heard of. Raw wheat was the first chewing gum, though spruce gum may have taken its place in regions where spruce trees were native, and "slippery ellum" provided healthful competition for both.

First nations fight a war, then they fight a peace, then they fight payment of war debts, and then, having kept in training, they are all ready for another war.

Intent Is Thing to Punish

San Bernardino Sun

There has been some criticism of a California court because it assumed that it was the intent of an avocado hijacker to steal more than \$200 worth of fruit and sentenced him for intent to commit grand larceny instead of petit larceny. He had snatched with him sufficient to hold more than \$200 worth of the fruit and may reasonably be supposed to have intended to fill them all. As a matter of fact, our absolute financial line between grand and petit larceny is an absurdity. The degree of menace to society by one who lives in crime is not determined by any specific act, particularly if theft is the form of crime. One who steals \$10 today will steal \$1000 tomorrow if he is able.

So far as the safety and protection of society is concerned the intent is the most important part of a crime, yet we consider it the least. We have a system of punishment for specific acts very crudely arranged to represent the degree of menace to society the act involved. It is clear that one who attempts a serious crime and fails is as potential a menace to society as one who succeeds, and from the viewpoint of protection should be dealt with exactly as though he had succeeded. It is because our penalties are based upon punishment and not upon protection, that we emphasize success in that way.

If a man deliberately plans a murder and carries out his plan and his victim dies, we call it murder, but if by reason of physical strength or some other cause over which the criminal had no control whatever the victim recovers, it is only assault with intent to commit murder. That is utterly illogical from the protective point of view. One is as potent a menace to society as the other. We should get away from these fine distinctions between classes and degrees of crimes and base our action upon the intent of the criminal. What society needs is protection from the one who intends to ravage it, regardless of how much success he may have had in putting that intent into execution.

Laying Golden Eggs

Riverside Enterprise

In Riverside county 585,380 hens are clucking and scratching and laying eggs. Last year these industrious biddies added to the wealth of the county a gross total of \$2,533,710.

These amazing facts were revealed yesterday in the poultry census just completed by the Poultry Department of the Farm Bureau. They demonstrate to what tremendous dimensions the poultry industry has grown in this county.

Hemet takes the lead, with Riverside second and Arlington third. But there is no part of the western end of the county that is not admirably adapted for poultry raising. Conditions are such that Riverside can reasonably expect to become a real rival of Petaluma, known throughout the country as the "poultry capital."

The large number of persons already engaged in poultrying is disclosed in the statement that there are only sixty-seven flocks in the county that exceed 1,000 in number, while those with chickens in excess of 4,500 total only five.

With a constantly expanding market and with other factors equally advantageous the future of Riverside County's poultry industry seems to be remarkably rosy.

Parallel Parking

Riverside Enterprise

Parallel parking of automobiles on Main street may be efficient and in conformity with traffic ordinances in most other cities, but a large majority of Riverside motorists will oppose it to "the bitter end." It takes a high degree of skill—something that most drivers lack—to park a car successfully parallel to the curb on a crowded street. If parallel parking is made mandatory, you can expect to find your car with a dented fender or a smashed bumper within a very few days. If you avoid backing into someone else's car, that somebody is sure to ram into yours.

There is just one class of persons who will welcome parallel parking. That is owners of vacant lots that can be used for public parking stations.

We're More Than 25

Kansas City Star

It's great to be 25 years old and able to drive an airplane all day and all night all the next day and the next night and not be dead from fatigue. Perhaps the boys and girls from 15 to 25 don't know it, but it is!

But then, it's great, too, to be from 40 to 70, and get a thrill out of what Lindbergh did and know the proper value of his feat and a lot of other things that 15 to 25 doesn't know. Some of the regretful old boys and girls, from 40 to 70, don't know it, but it is!

Health Topics

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor of Journal of American Medical Association

LEAD POISONING MOST DEADLY OF ALL INDUSTRIAL DISEASES

Of all of the poisons found in industry, lead is most common and claims the largest number of victims. A complete book on the subject was published in 1923, and numerous subsequent investigations have pointed out how this substance acts to produce severe poisoning in industry.

It is known that more rapid and severe poisoning follows the breathing of lead fumes and dust than occurs if the lead is taken into the mouth from scuffed fingers and swallowed. When the lead is taken up by the blood, it exerts a destructive action on red blood cells so that the person becomes anemic. It tends also to affect the tissues of the brain, producing severe mental disorder.

The lead is deposited in the teeth, as well as in the bones of the skeleton, and may be an important factor in causing early tooth decay.

One of the important signs of lead poisoning may be a degeneration of the muscles, and seems to affect particularly those muscles which are most used. Persons show paralysis of certain portions of the body, apparently due to weakness of the muscle, although in the same persons there are sometimes found degenerations in the spinal cord in the nerves which control the actions of the muscles.

It was suggested years ago that printers suffered more than other persons with tuberculosis of lungs. One investigator found that the work brought them into contact with particles of carbon, silica, white lead and atomized or vaporized metallic lead. This lead was deposited of by the body with great difficulty. When deposited in the lungs the lead seems to lower the power of the tissue of the lung to resist disease.

Pioneers



Value of "Thank You"

Reformed Church Messenger

A famous author, whose literary pal had said he guessed he need not have written him how he enjoyed his latest book, because he probably had received commendation by the hundreds, made this grim reply: "Your letter was the only one I received."

In our Bible, Luke 17:11-19, we read about the cleansing of the ten lepers, but one of whom came back to say "Thank you."

How about it? Are we too busy these bustling days of ours to stop and say the kind words that folks are hungry for? Is our job so important that we cannot find time to write a "fat" letter or a post card to a far-off friend, or to visit a sick person from home who lies in the hospital just across the street from our city office?

Even in our prayers we have acquired the "Gimme" habit—continually asking God to give us this, to grant us that, but rarely if ever saying "Thank you."

So, as we travel along life's pathway, let us play the "Thank you" game with happy zest and discover for ourselves new joys and "heart" triumphs in small services rendered, and a growing appreciation of the services of others—in a multiplicity of "Thank you."

Worth While Verse

LARCHES

Have you ever known this wonder
Feel of larch buds in the Spring?
Have you ever spied a blue jay
Through their fury bourgeoning?

Find a larch tree in the sunlight,
Backed by a forsythia hedge,
Growing on a hill that gently
Slopes down toward the river's edge.

Gaze into the feathered verdure,
Watch those short green needles shine:
Green more vivid than the willow
And more subtle than the pine.

Crisp along the twigs and branches
Sprout lush spears of brilliant sheen,
Molded like the harsh, stiff needles
Of a strong-limbed evergreen.

Lightly on a bough thick-covered
Draw your hands and let them pass:
Cup-like tufts of silken needles,
Tenderer than shaded grass!

Surely no one could have guessed it.
Could have fancied that inside
This bright maze of spiky freshness
Such soft beauty could abide.

Have you ever known this wonder
Feel of larch buds? Oh, divine
Token of Spring's rare surprises,
Supple phantom of the pine!

—Louise Burton Laidlaw in the New York Times.

Time To Smile

HOME, SWEET HOME

There was once a certain teacher who believed that a deep and profound reverence for home was a thing that all her pupils should be made to feel.

"Who can give me a definition of home?" she asked the class one day.

There was a distinct silence. It could almost be felt.

"Surely," continued the teacher, "surely some of you must have an idea."

"Home," he answered, "is the building which usually stands in front of the garage."—Answers, London.

GIVEN THE AIR

Trick—Was your landlord annoyed when you asked him for another month's extension?

Star—On the contrary, it was I who was put out.—Answers, London.

CARRY ON

He—Before I met you I thought only of making money.
She—Well, don't stop now. Father hasn't as much as you thought.—Answers, London.

Little Benny's Note Book

by Lee Pope

Ma was up in her room taking things out of one drawer and putting them in another, and I sed, Ma, do you realize I got 20 cents?

I realize how long you'll keep it, too, Ma sed.

Meaning no longer than necessary and I sed, Well G wizz, Ma, suppose I suddenly turned over a new leaf and started to save all my money, wat then?

Then Id be very much surprised, Ma sed.

Meaning she could think of lots of things much more libel to happen, and I sed, Well suppose I started rite away and put these 20 cents in a reel bank, would I start to get intrist rite away?

Well, Im no financial genius, but I know the bank pays 4 per cent intrist, wich means 4 cents on a dollar after one year, Ma sed. So you could save up till you have a dollar and start with that, Im glad to see you taking an intrist in the subject, she sed, and I sed, Well suppose I saved 2 dollars so they had to give me 8 per cent, how much would I get?

They only give 4 per cent no matter how much you have, but of course 4 per cent on 2 dollars would be twice 4 per cent on a dollar, or 8 cents, Ma sed, and I sed, Well G wizz, Ma, suppose I saved up 9 dollars, and the bank was so glad to hear it that they gave me 16 and a half per cent, how much would I get?

Thats too hard to figure, and besides no bank would do it, I never herd of such a per cent, Ma sed, and I sed, Well how about 13 and three 8's per cent? They mite do that jest for a spehll favor, I sed.

You mite go outside a wile jest for a spehll favor, I bleeve Im getting a slite hedake, Ma sed. Wich I did, and the 20 cents was all spent before supper. Me not feeling like waiting a whole year jest for 4 cents anyways.

In the Long Ago

14 Years Ago Today
From the Register Files

MAY 28, 1913

The board of education elected Walter A. Hall, mathematics teacher; Miss Georgia Hawkins, Spanish teacher; Miss Emma C. Welsh, domestic science teacher; and Fred Barr, manual training teacher, to the staff of teachers being appointed for the coming year in Santa Ana schools.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gerrard on May 27, 1913. The W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. J. H. Rankin on Spurgeon street.

The Smart shop announced a special sale on women's coats at \$3.75.

The Kindergarten class of Roosevelt school presented a program for the mothers of the class. Those to take part in it included Eleanor Nicholson, Lois Winslow, Phillis Trickey, Evelyn Smith, Ben Tarver, Virgil Reed, Frances Horton, Joseph Schiff, Pauline Placentia, Allan Barrett, Alice Davenport, Viola Spencer, Margaret Whitted, Louise Walker, Eva McNeil, Annie Tarver, Lyman Barker, Loftus Bishop, Ernest Nobles, James Thomas, Doris Hill, Viola Whitford, Mary Michaels, Hazel Jordan, Helen Gould, Harriet Baker, Fern Isenberg, Mabel Miltstead, Elizabeth Beggs and Harry Maher.

ON THE SIDE LINES

Which May or May Not Be in Accord With the Views of The Register

By Horace McPhee

EXPLANATION IS SIMPLE—The production of beets, for the manufacture of beet sugar, is not now given a tithe of the attention, throughout Southern California, which it commanded some 20 years ago.

Take, for example, the case of Chino, in San Bernardino county, once regarded as headquarters for Southern California in the growth of sugar beets and their subsequent manufacture into sugar. The holdings of the American Beet Sugar company at Chino, consisting of more than 4000 acres have been taken over by a Los Angeles real estate man, who announces the sale of the property in small holdings and the converting of the old sugar factory building into a cannery and packing house.

Portions of Orange county have had a somewhat similar experience, and the explanation is very simple. It is that other crops can be, and are, successfully and profitably produced on the land once devoted to sugar beet production, and the average farmer, like most other people, feels that it is up to him to produce one crop that will bring in the most money.

HE'S SOME OFFICE-HOLDER—The position of member of the city council of Santa Ana, while a very important and enormous one, pays a very small salary.

But, along this line, let us consider the case of I. W. Marston of North Hampton, N. H.

Mr. Marston, in his own proper person, is chairman of the town board, chief of police, chief of the fire department, tax assessor, poor overseer, town moderator, member of the board of health and school board, fire warden and, under the state government, justice of the peace and notary public.

As most of his official positions are purely honorary, and all combined pay very little salary, Mr. Marston puts in his spare time, and, incidentally, makes a living, by running a general store and luncheon.

"Red" Collier, please take notice.

IT DOESN'T PAY—The uncalled for hullabaloo kicked up by the people of France when a couple of French flyers essayed the trip across the Atlantic and were lost, is simply another proof that when anything goes wrong with France or Frenchmen the French people seem anxious to blame it on the United States.

If the recent unpleasantness results, as it should, in many thousands of Americans who had planned to visit France the coming summer, changing their minds and concluding to "see America first," the experience will be a good thing for this country and may teach the French people that it does not pay to bite the hand which feeds you.

AWAY BEHIND THE TIMES—No use talking, the Los Angeles-Hollywood practitioners of the gentle art of homicide are behind the times, as compared with their eastern competitors. The former continues to depend on the knife, the revolver and even the coarse and vulgar method of beating your enemy (or your friend) to death with your fists.

Eastern practitioners are much more modern, much more up-to-date, in their technique. As an example, note the Snyder murder case, back east, where piano wire was found to be most effective as a lethal weapon.

SAME OLD STORY—Recent murder trials in Los Angeles drew crowded houses every day. Men and women seemed willing and even anxious to undergo much discomfort in the hope

of securing inside information, of it were, on the subject of the modern art of murder.

However, the big crowds gathered for the stories developed were the old sordid and revolting tales of homicides because of illicit love, greed, and bad whiskey—a combination which is as a matter of fact, responsible for most murders.

BIGGEST JOB OF ALL—Recently it has come to light that, in early life, President Eliot of Harvard university turned down a business offer of \$5000 a year in order to become a chemistry professor at Harvard.

This fact was brought out at a memorial service conducted at Cleveland, Ohio, in honor of D. Eliot.

The teacher, here in the United States, is never paid a salary which is larger than the importance of the job warrants. In stead of busying ourselves finally with our teachers, as, also, some of us are prone to do, we should more realize that theirs is the biggest and most important job of all, and that we should give them every aid and encouragement.

THE LIMIT OF GENEROSITY—An Elsinore man brought suit to recover from his wife certain real estate and other property which, in a moment of thoughtlessness, he had deeded to her.

His evidence was to the effect that she, too, had her generous moments, having, upon various occasions, presented him with sundry articles of household use, including an ice pick, a dish, a plate, a cancelling stamp, etc., etc.

The husband, however, testified that these articles were invariably presented with much force and velocity, and he exhibited a number of scars which, he stated, were received by reason of the recoil by him of these reminders.

GOOD WORK, THIS—Rom New York, is one eastern city where the people are beginning to realize that reforestation is something which every part of the United States should be interested in.

Under the auspices of the Roman Chamber of Commerce, a tree-planting campaign was recently organized. Every citizen was urged to plant trees, and yet more trees, shade trees, all sorts of trees.

Up to date, as a result of this campaign, the fine total of 100,000 trees have been planted, the chamber of commerce having already planted 10,000 on a tract of waste land, and is now planting 10,000 more.

OUR GREATEST NEED—At a recent meeting of the California Pharmaceutical association held at Sacramento the president of the organization took occasion to declare his belief that the chief trouble which now affects the body politic is that men do not change enough cosmetics, perfume and toilet articles generally. He put up a strong argument to prove that men should think more of the so-called aids to beauty and said that his advice, if followed would result in much happiness to all concerned.

Please pass the lip stick.

Mike

By SHIRLEY RODMAN WILLIAMS.

WHY wouldn't I like a dog, just any kind of a dog to worship him? When friends and playmates fail his dog is always there, quiet and sympathetic alongside of him in his lurching troubles, barking and full of hysterical joy when his master is happy. There is perhaps no better investment for a boy than to get him a dog for at the same time the dog is a constant and desirable playfellow, he requires care and indicates a certain responsibility. He is alive and cannot be neglected like a toy and for that reason inspires real emotions and feelings on the part of his small master. He is an excellent example of devotion and trust and almost unfailingly prompts the most desirable reactions on the part of his master. Yes, a dog is a good investment!

JIM BRAYTON has a dog I'd like. A dog he found, and named him Mike. Mike didn't seem to have a home. But just was roaming round alone.

He has a kind of limpy leg and isn't very much on looks. But you should see how smart he is! He begs to carry Jimmie's books.

He plays dead dog, can catch a ball, And walks our fence without a fall. He won't let anyone hurt Jim.

Since Brayton has adopted him, He talks to Jim—that is he tries, And, boy, he's got the nicest eyes!

He's awfully smart, yet it's the rule That dogs can't come inside of school. So Mike hangs round the door each day And waits for Jim to come and play.

He takes a little nap perhaps or makes excursions round the block, But every trip he hurries back on time for twelve or four o'clock.

He seems to know just when it's time For school to close, and rain or shine. He meets his master without fail With joyful waggings of his tail.

You bet us fellows all would like A dog as nice and smart as Mike!

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